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THE YACHT RACING ON THE FOURTH

Portsmouth And Kittery Yacht Clubs Combine With Good Result For Races

Under the combined direction of seamanship in getting out or the the Probagouth and Kiltery clubs back channel against wind and tide. two intensing regattas between motor and sail boats were held on easterly and the boats fetched out to Saturday, both being witessed by a the turning point, Kitt's Rocks bell large number of people.

mittee hoat off Seaward's ledge down the back channel to a stake boat off soon after six, barely saving the tide the Champertowns, and thence up to the finish. The Echo, Capt. Rufe the main channel to the starting Adams of Killery intended to start, point. There were ten contestants, but was unable to get down river and an unusual feature of the race against the tide. was that no accidents to engines marted the affair. Three of the boats were from this city.

In the sailing race three of the with plenty of opportunities for good throughout the day it is likely that

Off Fort Point, the wind canted buoy. On the return hatting winds The motor boat race started at and calms robbed the contest of ex-19.50, the course being from the com- citement, but some chance for spin nakers was had. The yachts got in

Taken all in all the consolidation of the committees of arrangements was a success, and it is hoped may be acted upon in succeeding years. five entries were from Portsmouth. Much interest in the cases was mainly The start was made at 3.49 o. m., fested on both sides of the giver, and the races were as follows:

Name	Elapsed	Correct
and Owner	Time	Tin
√23." Holman	27-15	27-4
Dorls, Newson	37-15	334
Spray, McAndrews	34-59	3 1-0
Nimbus, Amee	36.50	34.0
Wave Crest, Wasson	36	35.0
May, Hoyt	35-10	38-4
Mary E., Farrington	36-19	35-0
Rambler, Kinsbury	461	35-2
Bral. Sylvester	40-12	36.50
Emily, Wallace	10.59	35.5

The entries in the sailing race and he order of finishing was as fel-

	Elapse time					
Name and owner	Finish	h na s				
Enphemia, Ducker	5,58-	2 18 00				
May, Johnson	5.59-5	2.19.5				
Tiusco, Currier	5.59-12	$2\cdot 19\cdot 10$				
Ruth, Robbins	5.61	2 - 21 - 00				
Who Not, Poinney	5.62 - 22	$2 \cdot 22 \cdot 22$				
Echo, Adams	(dia not	starti				

DAMAGED THE PLATE GLASS

Some time during the night before the Fourth some vandals shaftered the plate glass in the Granite State Fire Insurance Company's office by firing a revolver against it.

The Fourth was one of the freest and the hoats had an exciting time had not rain and fog threatened Only one accident of any note took

GREAT GOLF AT COUNTRY CLUB

Alex. Campbell Wins Best Ball Match, Shillaber Cup Round

Country club and one of the crack medal score was 69, a 36 and a 33. golfers of the country, defeated the the Portsmouth Country club on the cap of 30 was low man and R. afternoon of the Fourth. It was a close and most interesting match and the little Scotchman had his work ent out for blin as both of the played fine golf. All three were drlying heautiful, and it is doubtfull if the local players had Campbell one down, but he took the tenth hole in a four and took the lead on the twelfth with a three. The match at the seventrenth hole was all square and all got fine drives, but both of the locals missed long puts for a from accidents for many years, three, but Campbell did not miss and

golf professional at the Brookline by an interesting gallery. Campbell's During the day the qualifying hest ball of C. W. Bass and T. F. round for the Shillaber evo wa Flanagan in an exhibition match at played and Col. Taylor with a handi-

Costello another	thirty	nan wa	s 71
net. The following	were the	· 'cards;	
Name	Gress H	undicap	Net
H. C. (Taylor	97	30	67
R. I. Costello	10.1	30	71
E. Parker	SO	8	72
J. P. Conner	96	24	73
A. W. Schurman	102	30	72
Alfred Gooding	96	18	78
J. 11. Neal	109	30	79
G. A. Leavitt	88	8	80
W. F. Nevin	102	20	82
B. C. Woodbury	111	30	8.1
During the a	Herneon	Hett	and
Marden's orchest	ra playe	il nt	the
club house and	refresh	nicuts	were
served.			

pulled a three and the match, one up.

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THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES

KITTERY WINS

AND LOSES

Defeated By York Beach In The Kittery 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 Morning, Turns The Trick On Iona In The Afternoon

York Beach with its old Dattmonth players were too much for them and they were defeated 6 to 0. In the afternoon the long club of this city played, and theyswere defeated 4 to 0. The tana's could not connect with their old pitcher Leary.

Morning Game YORK DEACH

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McLane,	•						. ,0	3	2	ſ
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Haynes, If Houghton, p Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

York Beach ...0 2 0 0 0 0 4 1 3 0--Roos made, by Grebenstein, Hanson, Beckett, Hurley 3, Leddy, Stoler bases, Stearns 2, Grebenstein 2, Han-

KITTERY Paul, 31, 0 Huntoon, ss

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Godfrey, p0 W. Lynskey, if 5 Driscoll, rft Innings 1 2 3 1 5 6 7 8 Runs made, by Abel, Paul, Hun-

oon, T. Lynskey. Stolen bases, Abel, T. Lynskey. Struck out, by Abel 3, by Leary 12, by Godfrey. to Hersey, T. Lynskey to Bunker. Umpire, S. Johnson. Time 1h 2ûm.

THE FIRE ALARM WAS QUIET

Even a Call Sent in for the Chemical on the Fourth

It is pleasing to note that during the celebration of July 4 and night before there was no sounding of the fire alarm and not even one call was sent in for the chemical engine. Compared with last year the record for accidents and fires this city is astonishing, but it is pleasing to everybody that the hollday passed off so well as it did in this respect. It is the best record in many years.

KEPT OPEN HOUSE

Eagles Honor the Holiday With Entertainment

Mercedes Acrie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, kept open house at their There was a large gathering of the members and many out of town guests were present during the day and evening. Lunch and refresh ments were served and a very pleas-Ing program of 'entertainment was given, consisting of vocal selections. recitations and other amusing fea-

A FUNNY ARRANGEMENT.

Two Sunday Trains Due to Leave at Same Time are a Little Confusing

The two Sunday trains, one for Boston and the other for Manchester, both leaving at the same time, 7 a. m., is a queer arrangement on the rathroad time tables and is also somewhat confusing to passengers, who have been numerous on the Sabbath since these trains were put on the summer schedule.

DIED SUDDENLY

Edwin S. Foster, bailding inspector of Manchester, who came out recently in an open letter opposed to the reelection of Senator Gallinger, dled suddenly on Saturday at his home in that city. He was sixty-two years of ago and a veteran of the Civil War.

PEOPLE'S CHUHCH

There will be a lecture at the People's Church on Tuesday evening Heffernan, 2b 9 2 2 1 free.

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

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HORSE RACING REVIVED AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

Some Good Racing On The Fourth--Free-For-All Won By New Castle Belle

There was a revival of borse racing at the Rockingham Park on the Horse and Driver her of spectators. There were three Butcher Boy, Brackett races, and they were all good, the free for all trot being especially inbreesting and a hard tought contest. Baby Marston, It was a great struggle between Brackett's Batcher Boy and Billy McRoon's, Newcastle Belle, but the latter won taking the last three heats Dolly H., Splane, and in very good time. The races were best three out of five, and a half a mHe distance.

Heats which attracted a good num-i New Castle Helle, Meloon Nell Hastings, Wendell Special Trot Jack Refley, McWilliams 2.21 Class Trot Woodie, Churchill 3.3.3 The judges were Joseph Hett

FOUND DEAD IN A HUT

The results:

Under Suspicious Circumstances

Medical Referee A. J. Lauce of on Saturday to investigate the find-

Electric Light **W**ould Have Prevented This

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

City Hospital early yesterday fore-nuon from burns she received shortly after midnight by the ex-ploring of a lamp." ** Boston Jour.** Spangled Banner" and "America." nal, May 28th.

You can burn an electric lamp four! hours for one cent

day night along with Frush Laurie and George Manson, in the but and there were findications of a light. Deputy Sheriff Scott accompanied Charles H. West Of Kensington Died Dr. Lance and the Investigation showed that death was due to natural brought on by excessive drinking,

FLAC RAISING AT KITTERY

A flag raising took place at the ing of the body of Coarles H. West Hartor View cottage at Moose Isof that town dead in a but near land. Persmouth harbor, the sum-Eastman's corner. There were sust mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred circumstances about the Rollins and family of Concord, N. H. the morning of July I with interesting exercises. The flag of 46 stars son 3 Hurley, Leibly, Huntoon, Base was saluted by twenty-one guas as it on halls, off. Houghton 3. Struck floated to the breeze. Mr. O. L. out, by Houghton S, by Merrill 3. Frishee made a few remarks in Sacrifice hits, Richardson, Freeze, which he alluded to the fact that 133 Leddy, Caswell. Hit by pitched ball. years ago the English flag was Stearns, Umphe, S. Johnson, Thue banked down for the first time in 1h 35m. Can You Afford to Manier tea in Portsmouth Harbor at Take the Chance? Fort William and Mary directly opposite from them. Now the flag just Iralsed represents a nation as sowerful as the nation whose flag was hauled down in 1771. 133 years "Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold as a short time in the history of the street. South Boston, died in the world, yet, during that time America.

ACTING AS SPARE ENGINEER

William H. Hennessey, a former Cogineer at the Portsmouth Brewling Company is filling the space of spare engineer in the water depart McPheters, ss 3 | 1 | 1 He went on duty last week.

GOVERNMENT WILL INVESTIGATE

To Try And Stop The Terrible Loss Of Lives In The Mines

frightful mortality may be reduced holes on the sides, covered with one to a minimum. By August 1, in accluding his minimum, will enable those cordance with plans approved by conducting the experiments to wit the Interior Department will have a servation house, sixty feet away. complete experimental station in The steel morth; which will hard the operation on the grounds of the Ar explosives into the cylinder will be senal in Piltsburg, Pa.

way amendment to the legislative with the cylinder itself. appropriation bill, making an appropriation of \$150,000 for this work making tentative plans for the station in order that there might be no delay. This advanced the project to such an extent that the material for the station was on the ground by July I and it is expected the station will be in operation a month later.

illids prompt action was considered necessary because of the fact that the terrible anortality record of last year Is being continued into this year, although 1907 was considered un unusual one, 3,200 being killed to the coal nilnes as against 2,061 the year before. From unofficial estimates it appears that sixteen met have been killed or injured each work day in the year. Just the week, twenty-three miners were killed and thirty infured in and about Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

At the Pittsburg experimental station tests of the various dynamics and powders used in blasting coa will be made with a view to accur ately determining their safety in the presence of the deadly firedamp and enually deadly coal dust. Explosives of all sorts will be hurled by mean. of a mortar into a mamoth boiler plate cylinder which has previously been filled with gas and the effects will be carefully noted. If ignition falls after severe tests the use of these explosives will be urged upon the inthers of the country.

That part of the exacrimental station in which the evolusives are to by fested will be in the form of a cylinder, 100 feet long and six too in diameter, lying on the ground An explosive mixture of fire damy and air in one case or coal dust and gir in another, will be pumped int the cylinder and the explosive to be tested will be shot into it from our the flame and croducts of combus tion will go right late the explosives. PRISburg was selected as the site for the station because the governavailable land and buildings there, because it is in the heart of the eastern coal fields, and in the state where 1514 men lost their lives in as this gas corresponds warer to fire damp than any other

sions are to occur is to be made of causing the safety of militers.

Washington, D. C., July 5-The heavy boiler plate. Safety valves United States government within the will be placed all about the top and next few weeks, will begin a series will be left unlastened in such a of scientific investigations into the manner that whenever there is an causes of disasters in American coal explosion the valves will fly open mines in the days that he present upon their linges. A series of port Secretary of the Interior Gartield ness the explosions from the obfired by electricity from the observa For some time before the Hemen-tion house, which is to be parallel

While these tests are being conducted, operators and miners will be became a law and the armoy avail- invited to be gresent. In order that able government officials were basy placy may be able to see clearly the all paper will be placed across the face of one of the safety, valves with a piece of gun cotron sustended alson six inches away. explosion occurs, the flames will born the cil paper and Ignite the gon

In comestion with the experimentd station there will be a miniature mine with drifts, headings, rooms and ladders. Tids place will be filled with smoke or gas and experiments will be made with apparatus capable of sustaining life in These vajors. Miners will be taught how to wear this account is and how to rave their commutes who may be unender when 800 men were killed its four mine explosions, a number of the victims of these disasters in high have been saved had they been reached in time. As it is now, for lowing an explosion, with the min filled with professions, vapors, no one with venture in the mine for some time after the arcident. A sad ii instration of this is seen in the explacion of Haina, Wyoning, March 28, in which 70 millions were killed. No one has yet entired, the mine the bodies being still there.

The investigations will be combact ed by a trained mining engineer experienced in such work. The station line H will be in charge of Clarence Hall, the government's explosive expart, with Dr. Walter O. Snelling a explosives chemist.

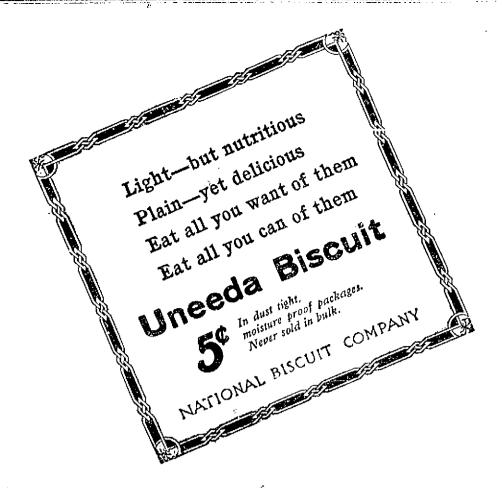
The mades of the investigation will be probabled for the canefit of the mine bareaus of the various coaend by a hig site; mostar so that producing states, the mine owners and the admers themselves. Sim b Listagetions will be issued from time to time to the miners in half a dozen different languages. There is no intention or interfering in any way with the has retion work of the but this site is especially favorable state bareaus. The work is whelly favestigative in character and oducational in surpose. It is the purpose of the United States officials to cothe coal mines in 1997 (hearly half operate with these increass to the the total for the entire United extent or supplying information con-Emiles). It is also an advantage to certaing the mysteries of the ratehave natural gas casily obtainable trophes in the mines. It is expoetrd that the results will be as replied by the state formals as The cylinder in which the explo guidance to future state laws 2000

THE PLAYGROUND SPIRIT SPREADING

Now All Through The West And Millions Being Appropriated

New York, July 5: Mo. ; than one operating playerounds. Mr. Ban- \$741,000 for playerounds and playerounds open at night for work. Breatwood, She is one of the type hundred and flity effice or deef mer has just returned from a true equipment, and wave the new plays for boys and girls. But, of course, United States have become enthusion the Pacific coast, in the interest ground commission \$20000 for mail on make the playgroud an effective astic over the subject of public plays of the player red newerness, and be tenance this year. Oakland has set so lat agency, it is necessary to have grounds during the past year and declares that the ends sasin which aside \$500,000 for parks and play excellent play supervisor. At present will appropriate millions of dollars has spring up in the West and Mode grounds, and Alameda has approprise out there is a dearth of teachers of for playgrounds in the near futire, the West over the play project will atel \$125,000 for playgrounds. The this Lind, I am glad to be able to according to Lee P. Hanner, feld do much toward materializing the city officers of Pulo Alto will favor that that many normal religions are ROCKINCHAM COUNTY REPUBLIF for homeefold management. As they representative of the Playground As able of the Playground Association, the lively playground movement now now adding they counted to their.

CAN CLUB sociation of 'America. Sixty-six which is to station great chains of active there, and in Beckeley there is work, and shortly a special commit-cities are already conducting plays public playsrounds upon the Adhae a campular on for \$50,000 worth of fee of the rescitation benefit by its cities are already contineding play public playgrounds from the Atland in campaign on to \$50.00 werth of the of the general inclined south the contemporal and the con



grounds.'

so far as to furnish cities interested benefit of this wise furestment, and with programs for organizing of daygrounds is fairly well estaband from the corruption of the

visited gave me not morely a tion. or their conduct.

convention in Chicago. Already the borranse the need for glaygrounds mayors of many cities have said, in was not appreciated until everything answer to Mayor McClellan's letter, was built upon and land was high. that they will either come them. One Western city got a taste of this. selves or send official representatives. They had to pay twice as much for a In almost every city I visited several piece of ground as had been asked persons interested in civic clubs the year before. As a consequence, stated that they would be in New many cities are beninning to auticirenscions in the mine following an York at the gathering of play expected that with perts. I think that there is absorbance by setting aside play space lutely no question that within the while the land is yet cheap. In the next few years there will not be a state of Washington they passed a city in this country which has not bill, afterward veloed, which remade adequate provision for play quited that every new city laid out in the afternoon and evening was the their reliew townspeople. Mr. Hanner, who its sometimes land for parks and playgrounds.

alled the "playground frammer," all Tais bill is to come up again, evening trains, and every train was though he has nothing to sell, visits What is most hopeful, how, ver, 1/11 tun in two sections and every car various cities at the request of civic that the playground movement is and available used. Then the cars were organizations, and aids them in or limited to those cities which are so so crowded that people should up for gaulzing playground sentiment in crowded that the muicipality must gaulzing playground sentiment in crowded that the manapolic, their localities. These services are condemn ground to give its people city to the resorts for the Fourth, given without charge, as Mr. Handall, Many smaller cities are plan and the two days vacation, looked so tional Association, which even goes and some day they will reap the full good that they stood anything to gewith working plans for playsrounds white the idea of the usefulness

them and taking care of the chil fished everywhere, and in many! dren. It will also assist in finding places entinelastically projected. I thouse (Rye Beach are: Mrs. A. H. other engagements and received the efficient playeround supervisors for panel that the fact that giaveround. Wilson and children, York, Pa; Miss reak of acting master. He resigned those who need them. All of this to be useful, require supervision, was I onlice Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. is done with the blea of sheouraging a fairly new (injection). One (by Alexander, Mrs. M. J. Pratt. Mrs. every city in the United States to in the Wext had been of the opinion [11, J. Hammond, Priscilla Hammond, provide adequate play facilities for that all that was necessary was to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moses, Gordon children, in the helief than the child get the ground, equip if and turn it Massa, Miss Gordon, Concurs, N. H.: who does not have to play on the over to the children. The experimental Mrs. A. H. Putnam, Vandalia, Ohio: streets has a better chance to graw meat was not a happy one. The Mrs. J. E. Knowiten, Malden up into a healthy, law-abiding citi hogy your luote the apparatus and Mass.; J. W. Dankiee, Hoston; Mrs. yen than one whose sole recreation generally made such a meisunce of G. W. Batnes, Miss Barnes, Whiteis playing atomid street corners, in danger from trolleys and autom sides playgrounds asked to have than 1 H. Goddard, Wellestey Hills. plosed. This was done. I am glad Mass.; Mrs. B. F. Parsons, Haw-"The playground idea certainty is are new open under the discription of finez Parsons, Mrs. C. L. Parsons, spreading," said Mr. Hannet, computent play supervisors and are p. is illa Parsons, Anna Parsons, "Without exception, every city I mostling with unralmous commends Darham, N. H.; Miss H. E. Hayner,

me most royally. Civie organizas Hel Can a slayground ministered Mrs. B. W. Hutchinson, Mr. and n. the Soldiers and Sailors of New tions, commercial chiles, women's only to the the thyrical we'face of the Mrs. O. S. Greenleaf, Miss R. W. organizations, bounds of trade, may child; that it was good for lange and ors of cities, school officers, church | non-cho, and there its asciolness E. P. Savery, Mrs. A. W. Whitney, 1138. organizations, bold mostlings and stopped. The new view of the organizations at which many of the varized playground, that is, a play E. O. Crossman, wife and son, List from Asheville, N. C., grinted in the Foilth Without it. heathy efficients were interested listing agreemed under the empreysion of a bonn N. H.; E. P. (Stoddard, Porty Leners, In page) cases there were not play expect, is that it is a social to inspite entimesion. They either than a physical materialing. This is a far larger jurgace, and it is one that immediately attacks say. Then an simply wished to learn port, as it is concrated the edge with the port and the port, as it is concrated the edge with the port and the port and the port and the port and the port, as it is concrated the edge with the port and the po what was being done in other cities the development of citizenship. The was the guest of Manager Knowlood city of his birth. to make the work most effective, critizen L one who lives in peaceful at the Ocean Wave on Sunday. Others visited advice as to laying caspendien and association with his out their grounds or locating them. The playeround gives SENT TO THE COUNTY FARM neighbors. The playeround gives SENT TO THE COUNTY FARM and as to the apparatus necessary the child a faste of Chis experience In group games and in his play with "As an indication of enthusiasm, I his fellows, he develops the habit of an cile the fact that California fair play, cooperation, tests work, abline has set aside, recently, \$1,386. Indicaty, which later are his habits (a) for playgrounds. Of this, fan in his civic relationships as an adult. Prancisco, bardened as she is with For this reason, we are emphasizing with street warding, and she her problems of rebuilding set aside the importance of keeping these

In attendance last year at the first \$1,000,000 an acre for a playground the college student who is profesent lin these fines has little er no dillitully in getting pleasant and well paid work out of doors during vaca-

> HEAVY TRAVEL ON THE RAIL-ROAD

Trains Run In Double Sections And Then Crowded

Maine railroad Friday and especially the highest respect and esteem by should set aside ten per cent, of the beariest for years. It seemed to be land to: tarks and discrepants conclude on the late afternoon and Life entire distance. The vast erowd

AT THE OCEAN WAVE HOUSE

to say, however, that the places kinsville, Ga.; Leonora E. Farsons. Miss C. A. Dole, Lebauon, N. H.: thoughtful heading, but entertained after a long time there was n by Mrs. E. L. Jey, Mrs. 1, M. Hall. Breenleaf, Miss E. J. Steele, Mrs.

FOR STREET WALKING

Mrs. Bertha Trudo, or better known to the police as Bertha Scalles was before Judge Simes in police court Friday charged was sentenced to six months lafreatwood. She is one of the type acidehicated with lemon juice. It is that Marchal Entwistle is trying to irresistfuly deficious when topped off clear the city of, and there are several move stated for a trip up to the served immediately with Nabisco Su farm unless they greatly mend their

The national Gaket raving been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glies of New Castle Married Over Half A Century

QBSERVED 56 ANNIVERSARY

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Giles of New Castle quictly observed the fifty-sixth anniversarly of their marriage, Charles H. Giles was orn in Dover, Nov. 23, 1832, and resided there until 1857 waen he re moved to Lawrence Mass, where be was employed for several years at his trade of shoomaker. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was one of the earliest to offer his services and ullisted at Lowell in the Twentydigit Massachusetts volunteers, with which regiment he remained three vears, serving under Gen. Butter at New Orleans and being konorably discharged before the expiration of his term of culisticant on account of disability incurred while in active cervice. After recovering from a se vere illuess be returned to Lawrence who re he engaged in the express and teaming business, which he carried on with success until 1899, when with his family he removed to New CasDe, where they have since made Sofr home with the exception of a short Care passed in California, His wife, Martin, Haywood, Giles, is a native of Portsmouth and was born on New Castle avenue, Nov. 8, 1835. July 3, 1852, the couple were married at Bover by the Rev. Homer Barrows' and after paying the clergyman his tee their wealth made the moderate sum of 5 cents. This was rather a light callital to begin married life on but they had abundant tove and abundant conrage, and after board DE CHANTAL TWINS ing a few mooths, found themselves to set up thousekeeping. As the result of the union three children were horn, two dying when quityoung. One daughter, Miss Helen D Giles, is living and makes her home with her parents. Mr. and Mos Glies are both members of the Free Will Baptist church on the services of which they have been almost life long attendants. Both are blessed The travel over the Boston and with good health and are held with

HENRY S. LAMBERT

"Died Li Ashville, North Carolina June 14, 1998, at his residence, 166 Chestuut street, Henry S. Lambert. Mr. Lambert was for many years a sufferer with locomotar ataxia, but was of such a cherrul senial nature that the endeared himself to every one around him. At the breaking out of the Civil War he entered the navy and was assigned to the West Gulf squadron under Admiral Far ragut. He participaled in the capafter the war and became an active business man to New York (iii) he went to Asheville to live fourteen years ago . He was a brother of Mrs. Clement D. Hebb and Mrs. Robert Boyd of the navy."---Army and Navy Register, Washington, D

 Jame 27, 1608. "Limbert, Henry S., volunteer of Seer, United States mavy; born Ports month: age 18; residence Ports mouth; appointed acting master's mate June 12, 1861; acting ensign September 25, 1862; acting master November 9 1861; served on U. S. S. Ossiper: discharged October 20 1865. Posteffice address (1895) Brooklyn, N. Y. "-- Revised Register Hampshire in the War of the Robel Bon, 1861-1866, Concord, 1895, page

JOSEPH FOSTER. Historian Storer Post, G. A. R. Portsmouth, July 2, 1998.

A COOL CONCECTION FOR SUM-

MER DAYS

A need refreshing drink for warm days is cold, freshly made tea sweetened with crarge syrup and acidulated with lemon juice. It is with a spoonful of ice cream and gur Wafele. These dainty Sugar Waters are the untalling resource of so do Nablsco Sugar Wafers set the

Isles of Shoals STEAMER

TIMETABLE

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CONVICT IS CHOSEN.

Socialist Labor Party Wants Preston For President.

IS NOW IN GOLDFIELD PRISON.

"People Are Not For the Constitutions."

New York, July 6 .- Candidates for president and vice president of the United States were nominated and a platform was adopted by the national here Sunday. The ficket named is as

For president, Martin R. Preston of Nevada; for vice president, Donald Munroe of Virginia,

The nomination of Preston for president was unanimous and the autouncement of the result was received by delegates and uniferice with wild applause. The candidate was placed in conduction by Daniel De Leon, who characterized the man he was naming t "an honest workingman, not a pro fessional workingman," and added:

"The name of that man is Martin R. Preston, and he is now in fail at Goldfield. Nev. Preston is in jail today for conduct that is honorable and which no worklogman should be ashamed of."

De Leon later explained that Prestor had been sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment in Nevada for shooting a restaurant keeper in Gold-field three years ago during a strike in which Preston, De Leon asserted, had acted us the protector of defenseless girls and by so doing had enraged a restaurant keeper named Silver. ver, De Leon added, was shot by Preston while threatening to kill the latter.

Dr Leon sald he knew that Preston had not reached the age which Constitution says a president of the United States must be, but he de-clared that made no difference. "It is scated. Constitutions are for the people and not the people for the Constitu

telegram was sent to Preston notifying him of his nomination. Vice Presidential Candidate Munroe was Blowler notified and is expected to be present to take part in the meeting for the ratification of the ticket to be held in Cooper Union here tonight.

The platform is identical with the one adopted by the party four years ago, and declares for the substitution of the co-operative commonwealth "for the present state of plantess production, industrial was and social disorder."

After empowering the national executive committee to fill vacancies on the licket, should any occur, the convention adjourned sine die.

"CANNONS" EXPLODED.

North Sunderland, Mass., July 6.-Albert H. Abbey, 10 years old, with his two young coasins improvised a small common out of the linb of a wagon which. They filled the hub with pow der, and when Afthey lighted the fusthe whole contrivance burst and a piec of from plerced the lad's brain. He died within half no hour.

Quincy, Mass., July 6.—Myron Bean aged 44, was Instantly killed by the explesion of a examon of his own manu facture. Bean illied a section of from pipe with explosives and when it went off the pipe exploded and a piece of the from fore through his chest.

A FIRE-STRICKEN CITY.

Post an Prince, July 6.—A seriour fire broke out here in the yieldity of the patace and senate building. The flames spread quickly and 400 bulldings were burned, Including the courthouse and the prison. All of the prisoners were taken to other quarters before the halding took fire. Sparks were car-ried to the arsenal, which also was destroyed, together with stores of powder and moultions. The burning of the arsenal was accompanied by many heavy explosions.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

St. George, Me., July 6.-Arthur Wiley and Raiph Gilmore were held for the grand juny on the charge of mur-dering William E. Pinkham near his house. Plukham was returning from a fishing trip when he came upon a party of four men in the woods home. Evidence pointed to Wiley and Girmore as the men who attacked Pink-hara, causing his death. The other two men were discharged.

TOOK POISON AT TABLE.

Gloncester, Mass., July 6,--Entering the palm gardens of the Hotel Savoy, where hundreds of persons were dining, Patrick S. Bradley of Boston scated himself at a table, drew a notson tablet from his packet, swallowed and fell dead. The tablet contained cyanide of potassium. Bradley was about 35 years old.

BURIAL OF "UNCLE REMUS,"

Atlanta, July 6.-During a heavy thunderstorm the lody of Joel Chandler Harris, the author and Journalist who was so well known as "Uncle Remus," was fald at rest in Westview connetery on the outskirts of tids city. Despite and Largely The Westview Connection of the Course on the cuts are a leastly. Despite the heavy rain, a long line of carriages covered. followed the body to the grave.

TRIPPED BY A HAWSER.

Three Members of Piente Party In Boats Meet a Watery Grave.

Medford, Mass., July 6. Three perions were drowingd and thirteen others since war ending their lives as the retill of a hawser stretched across the surface of the Mystle river to a dredger (bove the Craddock bridge, which caused the capsizing in succession of a came and two rowhouts filled with a purity of relatives and friends, bound for the Mystic lake on an onting.

Those drawned were Mrs. John J. Burns, aged 25, and her son, John J. Jr., aged 3 years, and Reta Cooper, aged 8 Years, a sister of Mrs. Burns. The body of Mrs. Burns, with her babe clasped in her arms, was recovered by the police load with grappling from two hours later, and the hody of Reta Cooper was recovered in a similar man-

The plending party was made up of the Burns and Bowen families of Medconvention of the Socialist Labor party | ford, young people of the Cooper family of Roxbury and others. Those who were rescued had narrow escapes from death.

OTHER DROWNINGS.

Manchester, N. H., July 7.—Early this morning, while taking a bath, Arthur Gosselin, aged 17, was drowned in the lake at Pine Island Park. Young Gossellu could not swim and had taken a life preserver. In footing with some of his companions, the life preserver got away from libu, and he went down in ten feet of water.

Clarence Davis, aged 19, was drowned widle swimming in Flax pond, Lynn, Mass. He was selzed with cramps. The waters of Lake Gardner, Ames

bucy, Mass., claimed a victim when Natros Thornosl, a Greek, aged 19, was drewned while bathing.

While bathing in the Tunaton river. Taunton, Mass., James Carpenter, a la-borer, 40 years old, got beyond his depth and was drowned.

While swimming in a branch of the Maiden river at Malden, Mass., Fran els Powell, 13 years old, was seized with cramps and drowned.

NONE REACHED THE OCEAN.

Chicago, July 6 .- The "Chicago-te ocean" halloon race ended last night when the last of the nine contestants for the working class to elect Preston, to some for the working class to elect Preston, to some for the working class to elect Preston, to some for the starting point. This has said, "and if he is elected he will be craft was the Fielding, owned by F. J. Fleiding. It covered approximately 100 miles more fluin its nearest compelliors. The contest was marked by several thrilling escapes from drown ing. The landing places of the nine bal-loons were as follows: Flelding, West Shefford, Que.: Amorica, Carsonville, Mich.: King Edward, Port Huron, Mich.: Chicago, Atwood, Out.; United States, Pinkerton, Clinton, Out.: Cincinnati, Covert.

Mich.: Illinois, Glen Ishmil, Ont.: Ville de Dieppe, Benton Harbor, Mich. POTTER MAY RECOVER.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 6.—WIth each succeeding hour hope brightens for the recovery of Bishap Polter, who is seriously iii from a complication of stronach and liver fromble, and lifs physicians believe that his improved condition warrants a decided hope for favorable outcome of the case. While the bishop's improvement is slow. It is apparently constant, and with remining strength it is believed the patient has a good chance to combat his malady

TO CONFER WITH TAFT,

Hot Springs, Va., July 6,--Scantor 'ratio and Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts have arrived here and are the vanguard of the coterle of political leaders who will confer with William 41, Taft on political matters, and especially on the question of se-lecting a chairman and treasurer for the Republican national compulities before the meeting of the executive committee next Wednesday.

POLICE BREAK RECORDS.

Baston, July 6. The police mails a record in the total number of arrests or any one day by taking into custady 542 persons on July 4. This great is crease is ascribed to the orders Issued by Pelice Countrissioner O'Means to the effect that the police should keep the streets free at hight from young wo men who were inescorted, as well as sending home or detaining hops who

became disorderly. VAIN PLEA FOR RAIN.

Bari, Italy, July 6, The long drought, with fateuse hear, is causing disastrous effects throughout the Apir Ha region. In the hope of securing rain through divine interce-sion there was carried in procession through the lown the centerical image representing Calvary. Thirty thousand of the faith ful participated in the ceremonies, but the rate dfd not come.

SUICIDE WHILE DREAMING.

New York, July 6.- Josiah H. Yoso, bilice superlatendent of Silver, Rurdett & Co., publishers of school supplies of New York and Hoston, was found dead with a built in his beata at the feare of D. W. Brown of White Plains. Vise had suffered from Insonation and sonumbullsm. The coroner believes that Vose killed bluself while dreaming.

A OUADRÉPLE DROWNING

luages, four young people of Westbrook lost their lives by drowning, The dead me Harvey Jacquis, Margaret

GUFFEY'S HOT SHOT.

His Ire Aroused by au Attack, Upon Him by Bryan.

OLD WOUNDS ARE REOPENED.

Sheds Light on Some Campaign Contributions.

Denver, July 0 .- Colonel J. M. Guffey of Penasylvania, who was on Saturday attacked by Mr. Bryan in a speech at Lincoln, has Issued the following statement in reply:

"In the course of his Fourth of July speech to twelve or tifteen out of the slxty-eight delegates from Pennsylvanda, Mr. Bryan mode certain explicit decharations. He charged that the Pennsylvania delegation was taken from him by 'conspiracy,' against the expressed wish of a great majority of

the Democratic voters,
"This statement is false. The state convention voted down a resolution endorsing his candidacy by a substantial majority, and there is no basis whatever for Bryan's assumption that the members of that convention did not acurately represent the voters who had elected them delegates. Mr. Bryan per-sonally forced the Issue before the peaple, when, in dat contradiction of his possted policy of non-interference, he came to Pittsburg, pleaded his lower case before thousands in the Exposition hall, and pair his own ticket in the light. 2633 unti-Bryan delegates to the state convention.

"Mr. Bryan further asserted, with all solemnity, that his opposition to me for national committeeman was the first instance of any interference on his part in local or state politics. What, then, was he doing in Kentucky during the last campaign for senator? How does he, or can he, explain his opposition to Mr. McGraw in West Virginia, or his begging appeals to Democrats in Indiana to defeat Mr. Taggari Did he, or did he not, try to humiliate Roger Sufficient and drive him off the committees? Did he, or did he not, write this letter to his triend, Judge () P. Thompson of Minois, on July 17 1906:

"'Mr. Sullivan's presence on the committee contradicts all that we can say in the party's behalf. His corpor ate connections would harm the party far beyond his power to aid the organ Ization, but this could be left to some future convention to deal with if hi were actually the choice of the Demo

crats of Illinois,
The fact, however, that he holds lifs office by fraud and against the express wishes of a majority of the state convention, makes II impossible for honest Democrats to associate with him us a member of the committee. If he refuses to resign and thus par his am bition or his business before the party's success, the sooner he is ejected from the committee the better."

"What kind of tserupulous abstention' from interference does Mr. Bryan call that, and what particular band of hypoerlsy is indicated by these salving words uttered by Mr. Bryan, at the frequels club last December, when he

stood up and said: " 'We must forget the past and wor! for the future. We must forget all and forgive all. For myself 1 may say 1 have no grievance. I no longer judge a man by what he has done. The furnite is everything to the. I want to know

what he is going to do in the future." "How can we account for this abrupt change from brutal assemble to suchking palayer? Ifad Mr. Sullivan changed? Was not his position held by fraud then as much as in 1966; When had happened so suddenly to make it ciate with him? Simply this, as ev-

eryloidy knows: "Mr. Bryan wanted the Illinois dele gation to the convention, and to accomplish this purpose he did not hesi

tale an instant to cat his own words "Mr. Bryan views me with sanctimonious horrer as a 'political hoss, who finall never be in the party organization except over my protest; as 'a bushwhacker who should not be put in my councils to betray me."

'My councils,' indeed. As the Done. eratic party really absorbed? Has it to councils? Is Mr Mryan the whole essandzation? "Let the people cute," in shouls, and forthwith pleads to dielege not only every act, every office, and every resolution of this convention, but ilso to put the ban on every man from any state who is apposed to his candithey or his platform. Does he turn his vituperation against the because I am a boss? Not at all. I am to more of a the foot of Seventeenth street, the dechose now than I was during the two campaigns when I won his approba-tion by trying to check him. The only boss he lates is the boss who is one single comparing any source, cheering for posed to his own arround self-the Bryan and waving flags and banners. ing boss the Democratic party has ever

makes no difference. I am a torporm-completely filled the bobby and corri-

Hou man, but it is only when Mr. He street.
Bryan is opposed to me that I am considered unworthy of association with the one taking honest Democrat. My counsel and my help are no longer dewired.

"It was not always so. In 1800 and 1900 the late Senator Jones many times declared there were just three men upon whom he never called for financial assistance in valu. One was the late Marcus Daly, another was William R. Hearst, the third was myself. Through his friend and manager, Mr. Bryan not only accepted gratefully, but be-seechingly sought our ald and we gave secretly thousands and thousands of dollars. Mr. Bryan knew then and knows now that I was as much of a 'corporation man' in 1896 and in 1900 as I am in 1908, but did he "scrapte abstendensly' to use our money to help his canvass? Let him answer at his

"And what followeds, after his defeat Mr. Hearst became his patron and paid him thousands of dollars, only to e turned upon with a qualm, though now, when again a candidate, Mr. Bryan fawns upon kim in hope of gaining his support. I reap my reward in a victous, brutal attack from the man who professed to be my friend. Mr. Daly died soon emutch not to see the ingratitude of one who accepts a man's assistance) and, at the first refusal to serve a selfish purpose, spits in his

"Allies" Not Successful

The chief interest has centered in the movement of the "allies" for gatvitaize the opposition to Bryan Into something like a definite and formidable movement. But their best efforts have not been entirely successful, Ulder Murphy of Tammany, on whom the hopes of the "allies" have been con-ferred, will give no sign of committing his forces against Bryan. He is too shrewd a politician for that when the from any part his own tickel in the field against the regular candidates. The field seems setting toward Bryan. On the contrary, his flentenants are passelection of 3½ Bryan delegates and 2644 multi-freen delegates. will be for Bryan. However, the al-fiel opposition still contest that the light will be confinued.

The Brean managers have at no time shown any nervousness over the renewed activities of the "allies," and Mayor Daldman of Omalia, one of the Bryan chiefs, made a very definite statement showing the expectations of the Bryan forces. He expressed his views as follows:

"Mr. Bryan will be nominated on the first ballot. The Bryan forces now control thirty-six delegations and will have at least that many members of the consulttee on resolutions and probably more. The platform adopted will be in accordance with Mr. Bryan's personal views and will express his well known ideas on all of the important political issues.

"Governor Haskell of Okishomic now regarded as the leading candidate for the chalmanship of the committee on resolutions, but there are more other prominent men belig mentione for the place. It is needless to say that

a Joyal Bryan man will be chosen, "The vice presidential question may be described as being 'in the air.' If the nea who call themselves the eliguard can unite on a strong eastern Democrat, the Bryan men will par show embosity as to the attitude of their candidate toward Mr. Bryan in 1806 and 1960. If the eastern Denny rats fail to get tegether on a man, wi wiil make a selection from a hundred avallable caudidates, any one would be satisfactory to Mr. Bryan,"

All of the Bryan men express the ut most confidence in their ability to carry out the program outlined by Dubbuan

Delegates Piling In

The arrival of delegations began sarly Sanday morning and has been going on steadily. Among the more arrivals were the Cook county march ting club, uniformed and hitarions with trim black suits, shining silk hats and naity canes topped with stream After their came the rough an ready Oklaboralans, true products of with bread-brigated som breros, high boots and the stain of travel. Delegations from Plotida. Alabama and Iowa filed Brough the streets during the morning and later earne delegations from South Dakota, possible for honest Democrats' to as Wisconsia, Penusylvania, West Vir Inia, Maryland, Kentucky and Mina sota.

arrelal tralies, were anxiously avertical but word came that they stopped off at Omalor to go to clausely. They are ived here this morning, about the time that Broan's Lone cohorts arried from Nebraska, including the clack or ganization from Lincoln, the Commer class Travelers' club, whileh is to head vehence to the Bryan dencestra

The most aggressive delegation that has yet appeared in Denver are the twenty two confesting representafives of Cook county, who arrived mag-Binois on a special train Sunday With the delegation came 150 representatives of the Cook county Democ tacy of that city, headed by a page

of forty pieces.

Forming in communict the depot of gation marched for an house through the principal streets, with the band playing patriotic airs and the delegates singing rampatgn sougs, cheering for

The delegation arrayof at their fixed quarters at the Albany Lotei, former "But there is gnother reason. I am a hard and gave yen; to their enthusiasia Sebago Lake, Me. July 6.-By the corporation man, Well, I am. I was in songs and cheers. At the overturning of a sailboat at the in 1866 and 1960 and am today. Hut I the lantel Judge Prentiss of Chicago. have been connected with corporations. There is not a deliar in any company which is not an incorporation of the contesting delegation hefore the natural who will make the principal light for the delegation before the natural content. my own private histories, and which is absolutely control. That, however, controlling absolutely control. fors of the hotel and spread for out late

The contesting delegation claims twenty-two seats in the national convention, two of which are seats of dele gates-at-large. All of the confested districts are in Cook county. The con-lests are directed against the Roger C Sullivan faction and is a continuation of the bliter fight that has been rag ing in Chicago for nearly five years. The fight centres about the place for national committeeman from Illinois now held by Sullivan. If the contestbut delegation is seated. Sulfivan will he larned down for re-election and Millard F. Dunlop, a close friend of Bryan, will be chosen for the place.

Legal briefs, setting forth the claims of the confestants, have been prepared and will be presented to the na tional committee.

To Entertain Diplomats

John Barrett, director of the lowest of American republics, has reached the city to make arrangements for the en-tertainment of members of the diplomattle corps who are to attend the convention. It is stated that not as many diplomats will make the trip to Denver as attended the Chicago convention, but that the corps will be represented by seven or eight of its members.

Mr. Barrett went before the national committee today and delivered a mes Sage from the British and the French unbassadors, expressing their regret at not being able to attend the conention. Both umbassadors have been obliged to leave the country for their homes to attend to governmental busi-Their compliments and regrets are thus to be officially extended to the Democratic party as an evidence that io discrimination was intended, as both illplomats attended the Chicago con-

KILLED BY CELEBRATORS.

Leonduster, Mass., July 6,--A missile from a cannon killed Edward Mc-Laughlin, aged 42, a laborer, and three young men are under arrest, charged with the shooting. According to the police. McLaughlin was annoyed by the Fourth of July celebraters, some whichows of the house having been broken and some revolver shots fired into the unfil box at the door, Laughlin come down states to drive the formders away and had reached the front hall when he was struck and instantly killed by a toissile tired from a cannon which had been set up on the front steps.

ARIAS SIDESTEPS PRESIDENCY.

Panania. July 6.- The atmospher ment of the resignation of Semer Aria. as candidate for the presidency has resuffed in dissipating the directening anditions which were distribute the neare of the republic. The war cloud. disappeared and resentments seem to have been forgotten. It is be lieved that the overwhelming uniform thes obtained by Senor Obaldia's parti sans at the recent municipal elections in most of the provinces is the chief reason for Arlas' resignation.

FOUND DEAD IN BATTETUB

Lynn, Mass., July 6.--Charles 11. Bord, president of Waltt & Bond, the. elgar manufacturers of Boston, was found dead in a fertitutear lits standing residence at Swampscott. The medical Namilier prive the cause of death as frowning, but declined to state whether he believed the drowning was accidental or with suicidal fateut. Bound was a millionaire

OPPOSED TO REDUCTION.

Franklin, N. H., July 6.- A vote not a surrept the 10 percent reduction in wages autounced by the Diternational Paper company from New York was mainlinensity adopted at a meeting of the local Papermakers' unlen and the Pulp, Sulphlie and Paper Mili Work ers' union. There are about 200 men employed by the company here and all gre organized.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Methuen, Mass., July 6 .- While sitlng near bis telephone in the sitting room of his home here, Mitton J. S. w. yer, aged 45, was struck by lightning and instantly killed during a thunder storm. The bolt followed the wice into the house and did con aderable damage to the interior.

THE BY CANNON CRACKER.

Poston, July 6. Martin A. Campon rged 48, who sustained a compound fracture of the skull as the result of being lift by a cannon cracker he was retting off on the Fourth, died last night ks the tesuit of his infuries,

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Batteries "Fromme and Hostetter leakkey and McLean, ger. Higginbotham and Ludwig, Young and Gibson. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AUSI, Louis: Deblardt and Beuris.

Thomas; Altrock and Sullivan.

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REBELS VICTORIOUS.

Succeed In Overthrowing the Government of Paraguay.

NEW PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE.

Five Hundred Casualties In the Fighting.

ceived here state that revolutionists could be killed by using a hose to have been victorious in Paraguay and wash them down. These moths whi that a new government has been estab-Hshed. These advices have been confirmed

by a disputch recived by the minister of foreign affairs from the Argentine legation at Ascuncion, officially notifybig the minister that the revolutionary party has succeeded in overthrowing the Paraguayan government and that several of the Paraguayan ministers of state had taken refuge in the lega-The revolutionists have appointed

Endliano G. Navelre president. held the office of vice president in the government which has just been ousted.

Unotheral dispatches state that the new cabluet Includes Manuel Goudea the Paragnayan minister to Brazil Enseblo Ayala, Alvino Jara, Adolfe Riguline and Manuel Franco, These represent a combination of the two most powerful parties in Paraguay, the Liberal and Colorado, and it is be-Hered that their appointment will assure carry peace to the country. The members of the former government, it ls understood, letve taken refuge in the foreign legations,

Fighting has been proceeding in the streets of Asuncion for some days past and many of the public buildings have heen seriously damaged. Previouestimates of the falled and wounded, however, have been exaggerated and It is now believed that the number will not exceed 500. If is expected that telegraphic communication with Asunclon will be restored today,

ONE BAILEY IS MISSING.

New Orleans, July 6.-Lleutement Berry of the New York police department arrived here with A. W. Balley, Chicales II. Majors and Captain Oxley from Puerto Cortez, Hondmas, on the steamer Ptstein last eight. F. G. Balley, the talssing prisoner, made his escape on July 2, while the Utstein was in the harbor of Phetto Cortex. The Balleys are wanted on the charge of conspiracy to use the malls of the United States to defraud. F. G. Balley was president of the Export Shipping unpany of New Jersey, while A. W. Bailey was secretary of the concern,

REMARKABLE RUNLESS GAME.

Newark, N. J., July 6,-One of the most stubbornly confested games ever played between professional clubs was darkiness at the end of the ulretcenth hindag, without a run paving been second by either side. Latitic, who pitched for dersey Ulty, held the Newicks down to three lifts, while Brockett for Newark allowed his opponents but six singles.

"MAD DOG" IN CHURCH.

Lyan, Mass, July 6. Much excitement was caused among the congrega-tion of St. Faul's M. E. church yester day by the shooting of a dog, supposed to be mad, by a policeman after it had been finally cornered in the pastor's The animal bad been previously chased from the street through other parts of the church. It finally can to: the pastor's room, where it was falled by three shots from the officer's re-

volver. WILSON MURDER SUSPECT.

Philadelphia, July 6 - Frederick Gles, forement of a department in the press toom of the Cartis, Publishing company of this city, was taken into custody last night by the police as a suspect in connection with the murder of Dr. William 11, Wilson, who died on June 26 after drinking a hottle of polyoned ale which had been sent to him through a local express office.

A DANGEROUS SPOT.

Somerville, Mass., July 6,--Nelson Met lead, aged 9, was struck and killed by a becometive at the Winter Hid station. Near the same spot Pfre Chief Mass., are passing their vacations Hopkins and Pollee Captuly Ferry were bully bur when the automobile in which they were responding to a fire was struck by an engine. The advanced age of the two men makes their condition serious.

AGED WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Fall River, Mass., July 6.- Mrs. Laura Prebliam, aged 70, committed tuleble at her home here by asphyxis tion. She was found sitting in a chali close to a gas range, the stop-cocks of which had all been left open. No cause for the deed is known.

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Thesday, July 7. Sun alses-4:15; sets-7:25. n i Moon sets ~ 12:07 m. m.

High water (5:15 a. ta.; 5:15 p. m. Showers are indicated for New England; cooler by Tuesday night.

THE MOTHS THICK

Flying in Great Swarms About The Lights and Covering Poles and Buildings

The brown tall moths are flying in great swarms about the city in fact there never has been so many of them as were about the city Friday night. Every electric light attracted thousands of the moths while the wires were white with the insects. Where there were exceptionally bright lights they were so thick that it looked like a snow storm.

During the day the poles are white vity the insects, and it would seem Buenos Ayres, July 6 .- Advices re- that a great many thousand moths lay the eggs that will mean millions of the pests in another year, and every one destroyed means so many less next year.

GREENLAND

Greenland, July 1-Rev. Dr. Roble and Rev. Bernard Comping of Stratham exchanged pulpits Sunday moraug. The latter found the text for his sermon in the little book of Jude. which has but one chapter. His theme was "The Divine Call to Fullness of Character," from verses 20

Miss Haskell, the popular teacher of the primary school, remained a week at Mrs. Rotston's after her school closed, leaving for her home near Portlad, Me., on Monday, where she expects to pass the sum mer. She kept herself, during her stay here, in sympathy and harmony with the suggestions and methods of the school board, who are seeking to do in their official capacity that which commons itself to their judgment as the hest for all. Surely aft persons of Intelligence must appreciate thoroughness, efficiency and prudet management of Miss Lillian Odell, who honors every position she occupies, whether as a member of the school board, an instructor of the languages or the caretaker in her home.

Miss Helen Seavey has returned from several months' stay as a school teacher to Connecticut

Orman Simpson of Washington, D. C., and his mother, Mrs. Olivla Simpson, of Exeter, were in town hist week for a brief stay.

Miss Chirence Lord came home Sunday evening from Uxbridge, Masa, after stopping a day or two with Miss Annie E. Huntress of Camilleidge, Moss., who expects to arrive at Mrs. Lord's next week.

A letter from the Misses Ida and Evelyn Holmes announces that they are now in Paris, and have not yet decided whether to go to Switzerhand or England before their return. played here between the Newark and They wede delighted with their stay Jersey City Eastern league leans. In Rome, visiting the most important. The game was called on account of or the 305, churches, there. Their of the 365 charches there. Their hotel is quite near the Queen's palace and they frequently usee. King Victor Emanuel and Queen Margherita out driving in the public gardens and purks. The Misses Paul of Newfields, who have been travelling companions with them,

had returned home The lawn party given at the "brick house" last week for The Mothers' Jewels was a success in every way, as we knew it would be when Mrs. John W. Weeks' hospitality is called into regulation . Between 20 and 70 adults and children were present. Ice eream and cake were served. Miss Klotz gave several humorous readings for the children,

New currains have replaced tho old ones in the amijence room of the Congregational Clurch at an expense or \$39.

We were incorrectly informed about Ralph Lowd's railway route. Instead of running from Boston to Bar Harbor, he leaves the express at Portland, Me., and returns to Boston, stopping only once on the way, and his position as brakeman is comparatively easy.

Mcs. Annie Berry Marden is visiting relatives in Waltham, Mass. Miss Martha Bermett of Lynn and Miss Nellie Bennett of Waltham, at rhelr home here.

Mrs. J. Clifford Simpson of Brook-

Mrs. Stover in Kiltery, Me. Miss Addie Weeks and Airs. U. D. Ratchelder have been solumning at the White Monatains for the past week.

WORK WANTED

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THE VOTE AT CHICAGO

This attempt to stir up public sentiment against Senator Gallinger, because of his vote for Fairbanks at the national convention, is of a piece with the efforts of these same people who have looked enviously at hisseat in the senate for some years. There are those who have taken on the cry from other motives and to these we would like to point out one was generally understood when he was chosen a delegate, that he was not. The convention, by an overwhelming vote, turned down the resolution of preference and left the delesaw fit. What sentiment, then, has but by doing a little early planting. Senator Gallinger outraged or whon has be belrayed? The three votes from New Hampshire made not a particle of difference in the result and everybody knew they were cast. Was there any crime then in the Omalor's voting for his friend of years and his former colleague in the scuate, as a compliment? It strikes us that this whole agitation is a pretty small piece of business. And we have no doubt its origin in the minds of those who have long sought for some pertext to lessen Senator Gallinger's popularity among the Re publicans of New Hampshire. We rather advise them to search considerably farther, if they expect to achieve any thing .-- Roenesiev Cour-

BETTING NOT A CRIME

Justice Blachoff of New York, be fore whom the race track betting test register a bet is ponishable under the New York laws whether it be on a people is not, however, a -rime and can not be published, providing that it is not registered or recorded

The distinction is similar to that between a gambling house and a privale poker game, says the New York World, At common faw the keeping of a gambling-house was a public

place for that purpose. Justice Dischoff's decision permits temporary injunction be granted it neither the re-establishment of the would cost the rallroad something betting ring nor any effective eya- by the enforced maintenance of the sion of the antirace track gambling old freight rates. But the loss law. Any man who makes a bust would have to be charged up as an ness of betting on horses or sells extraordinary contribution to the popools or makes book, whether in a littest expense fund. New Hamppool-room or at a race-track, commits, shire must have its railroad issue. a crime. As for individual heiting Boston Herald. to hold that the mere fact of an oral het is a penitentiary offense would make many of the attendants at a The purchaser of the 55,000 shares remark that there was not a city in

of mulative convicts.

fessional gamblers, the same at The" Allen's and Peter De Lacy's comparison, -New York World, as at Belmont Park.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The usual number of lives were acrified to the eriebration of the Fourth. In the past twenty years of strengous criebration of the Fourth more lives have been lost than in the revolution which made the colebration resultie.

morning. There was only one thing for them to do, for it was a case of at Deuver.

There was some excitement at nehed to the race of the balloons in Chicago which started the Fourth. Hanging in the rigging of an airship over the lake gives a proper spirit of adventure to the sport.

Where does Hearst stand with the politics of this country at the present time? He has announced his independent league is against the Democratic party as much as the Republican and that he will not support Bryan. Now comes The essentials are not enumerated. the statement that Hearst people want one of their men on the ticket in English. The "Raished product"

Massachusetts had her usual numter of drowning accidents on Sunday.. The people of that state must be either uncommonly careless of unfortunate, for with their no tide rivers there are a greater number of or two things. Senator Gallinger deaths every summer than in this never pretended to be for Taft. It state where the streams are far more

> The Manchester Union is apparently still for R. W. Pillsbury for governor. - Rochester Courler,

Brother Phisbury intends to put gates absolutely free to do no they] in the summer not in "cutting lee"

OUR EXCHANGES

A Notable Gathering

Portsmouth was on Tuesday the scene of a notable event, the dedica tion of the Thomas Balley Aldrich Memorial. Seldom has such an assemblage of men and women of disflaction in letters graced an Ameri can city.- Excter NewsLetter.

Not So Much

Admiral Lord Charles Beresfool's compliments to Admiral Sperry, and what does he think of a fleet of three hundred ships?-Providence Journal.

A Rare Treat

If you want to give your boy treat, read to him Abbrich's "Story of a Brd Boy' and then take him down to Portsmouth to see the memorbid of the famous author, which has just been dedicated. It is the old Nutter house, where young Aldden Nycd in his youth and around which center all the incidents of the story. And incidentally, if you have case was heard, has ruled that to not read the book for many years, you will find yourself wrapped in the charms of one of the finest boys stories ever told. The state, as well race track or anywhere else. They as Portsmouth, ought to be proud of making of an oral het between two this fitting and permanent memorial to one of its preatest sons. - Rochester Courier.

New Hampshire Politics

The attorney-general of New Rampshire has acted promptly in patting Mr. Pillsbury's complaint resignation of its former editor and against the Boston and Maine rallroad into legal phraseology and in Twombly's condition of health renmisance, as was the keeping of a discourt. The date set for the prelime The Transcript wishes orderly house. The effence was not mary bearing is sufficiently early to extend to him its hearty thanks for the playing of cards nor the shaking discover the facts and the law in the his past services and wishes the best of dice, but the maintaining of a case and to remove all doubts on of success for the future,--York this point in the campaign discuss Transcript. Bearing this distinction in mind, sion. In the meantime should, the

football game or cellege race guilty of mining stocks sold at auction in the United States that stood for st of crime and turn every toker or one lot for \$50, some of it with a par much feeway as this city.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD bridgewhist party into an assemblage value of \$25 a share, has a collection value of \$25 a share, has a collection A NOTABLE OLD YACH! This interpretation of the law de romantic interest what they may stroys the criticism of its text which lack in artistic value. How many the Jockey Club representatives as roseate dreams of wealth now disscreed to the legislature. They sald pelled those engraved certificates The Windward, Formerly Jay Gould's that it grouped a church sociable, a represent, how many a castle in bridge whist party, Mr. Jerome at Spain, vanished into thin air! From Pontin's restaurant and the race another point of view, what vistas track gamblers all in one criminal they conjure up of luxurious offices According to Justice Bischoff in the financial district and palatial I does not. The prohibition of book hotel apartments, what revelations of making and pool-selling is what it the fine art of "promoting!" A colpurports to be, one law against pro- lection of the original prospectuses would be interesting for purposes of

It Would Do More Good

Judge Olmsted of the children's court in New York believes in spank ing Javenile offenders rather than fining their parents, and has provided a room connected with the COULT, which the reporters have promptly named a 'spankitorium,' where hereafter every facility will be accorded to parents who are willing to spank their offspring, at the curgestion of the court. Experience has "Tammany Climbs on the Band shown that juvenile offenders who Wagon" is a heading in a paper this enter the room defaut and scornful leave it in a healthful glow, with chastened spirit and an air of promget on the wagon or remain in the ising bunnifity . Doubtless the Judge cold for there is nothing but Bryan is right when he says: "If parents attended to the matter of discipline at little more on their own account the calcular of this court would be brief and shaple as the annals of the poor."-Boston Globe.

Teach English

The National Education Association favors more attention to the "Three R's," and a simplification of the public school curriculum. The association recommends "the subordlnation of highly diversified and overburdened courses of study to a thorough drill in essential subjects." but we hope they include instruction of the public schools too often flaunts i fearful disregard for this.—Boston Herald

BUSY IN THE LOWER HARBOR Many Picasure Crafts in Harbon Over Sunday

The yachting season took a sud den spurt ahead on Sunday when a unmber of pleasure craft out to for harbor during the day. They included the steamer Wacondah, owned by Charles Haydea of Boston: Avocel, William P. Wharton of Boston; Puffln III, N. P. Greeley of Beverly; Aurama of Boston; schooner Balsion Leo Schlegelinfich of Boston; sloops Elaine, A. W. Chesterion of Boston; Wyvern, A. W. Longfellow of Boson; Irene, William M. Wood of Boston, and Golden Hope of Boston, The gortha engine is at Frisbee's whart holle liquors. at Kittery Point, leaking.

PRESENTATION AT THE YARD

Elmer E. Lewis Receives Gift From Workmen in His Department

Elmer E. Lewis, for some years the foreman to the yards and docks foliaer shop, which has since the consoladition been added to construction force, on Friday afternoon was presented with a bundsome cold chain and charm by the workings who have served under him. The presentation was mae by B. Frank Gardiner in bis usual good style and Mr. Lewis, aithough greatly surperised by this taken of esteem of his former workmen responded in a happy vien.

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT

Beginning with this issue the Old York Transcript will be edited by Arthur E. Sewall antit further notice. All communications directed to the paper should be addressed to him so that there may be no delay in making speedy replies or insertions into the paper.

It is with great regret that Old York Transcript receives the manager, Mr. E. D. Twombly, Mr.

The Transcript wishes to hereby

Editor Twombly will certainly b missed from the field across the river. He is one of the eleverest writers in these parts and he has made the Transcript one of the brightest newspaper in Maine, There are few, if any, better writers in Maine than Mr. Twombly,

A man who has traveled the coun ry over, after walking up and down Congress street last night, made the

Yacht, In Lower Harbor

A notable visitor in the lower har bor is the famous old schooner Wind ward, formerly Jay Gould's private yach), but recently purchased in Portland, where she has been laid up, by Capt, Charles Greenlow of Busion for commercial purposes.

The venerable craft is in pretty poor condition and tooks as if her lays were numbered. She was built at Bath in 1872 and is of thirty-enght tons register.

Two weeks ago the Windward los her centerboard off Monhegan and surang a bad leak. The crew oums ed all night, but in vain, and in the morning ran her ashore on Flake island, near Isle an Hant, and aband oned her. For aweek she tay under water, the crew living on the island uder a tent made of the schooner's salls.

Atlength they succeeded in Boating her, again put her, in commission and are now en route for Boston to haul dut on a rallway for repairs The vessel is now leaking badly and one man is constantly at the pumps

At It Again

Editor of the Herald; -- Information in your columns gives out the fact that the Republicans of the town will shortly throw a campaign flag to the breeze. I trust and hope that under a different arrangement than during the last campaign when it was continually in a mixuo owing to its being arranged from poles on Pleasant street, where a seaman was needed many times even at night to climb the poles and clear the ensign. Have it stretched from two of high building where such риг trouble as may arise can be attended to properly and save much time

EZRA TOWLE.

AT THE NAVY YARD

John Fox, foreman for the C. L. Leach Company, contractors on the central power plant extension at the yard, was badly injured by a fall rom a cherry tree at his home Kittery on Sunday.

Thysicians certificates handed to the tabor office by working in the Office Closes Saturdays at future for relastatement must state frene, which is equipped with a the fact that their sickness was not twenty-horse power, Murray and Tre- in any way, due to the use of alco-

> An operation was performed on one of the crew of the U.S. S. Du buque at the yard hospital today.

> Several of the yard employes at tended the plente of the Spanish American war veterans at Rand's Grove on Saturday and report most excellent day of enjoyment.

The crew of the U. S. S. Chester known as the Turbing Club, enjoyed a picule at the Knight farm on Saturday and Sunday.

Chilef Master-at-Arms James Barreft of Norfolk reported today for duty on the U.S.S. Topeka.

Linwood Farish of Kittery, employed as a freman in the central lower plant, was badly bitten by a log on the right hand on Sunday. Mr. Farish was petting another dog when the other animal became jestous and intended to glant his molars in the neck of the pet canine but closed upon the hand of the fireman.

Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, ettred, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Paymaster and Mrs. Martin M. Ramsay,

A dispatch to the New York Sunday papers reports the U.S. S. Paducah sailing from Guantanamo to this yard for repairs.

FELL IN THE RIVER

John L. O. Coleman tool, an un expected dip in the river on Sunday He was walking around on the floating stage in the rear of his store when his feet slipped on the slimy substance covering the final and be gently slid off into the stream. He was quickly rescued by John Crowtey, a young man standing nearby, who bravely risked his own life to help Mr. Coleman back on the float.

SPERRY LOCKE APPOINTED

Sperry II. Locke of this city, now In Denver attending the Democratic national convention, has been appointed chief assistant sergeant-atarms of the convention. The appolutinent carries a salary of \$10 day while it lasts.

BROUGHTON'S OFFICE ENTERED

Break Made on Saturday Night or Sunday Morning. Nothing Missing From the Place

The office of John H. Broughton at he fool of Daniel street was enered sometime on Saturday night or early Sunday morning through a window on the side of the building. Investigation showed that nothing was taken from the office and whatever the intentions of the intruders they must have cut it short through some fright.

CHRISTIAN SHORE CLUB ENTER-TAIN

The Christian Shore Social club, observed the Fourth with a ladies day at their summer camp at New ington. It was a pleasant gathering and everybody hated to come home at night. The committee in charge was Clarence H. Paul, Albert H Adams and Councilman H. P. Payne.

OBITUARY .

Albert Sherrard Prince

Albert Sherrard Prince, the Infant OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Prince of Kittery died Friday at their home in that town.

WERE ON THEIR JOB

License Inspectors Flood, Small and Locke divided up their time on Samurday and Sunday In this vicinity, It is understood they found every thing most satisfactory as far this city was concerned.

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WANTED-Manager for Branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmonth, Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, ofncinnatt. Ohio. e,h,Ju30,1m

PRIVATE TUTORING-High school or College, Address, G. H. D. Liamoureux, Principal of Traip Academy, Kittery Maine. chJu25.1m

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DIED FROM THE HEAT

Delena Gobbi Passes Away Physician's Office

Russell street, was overcome by the line of stomach trouble, and the exheat on Sunday afternoon and died ertlon of walking from Russell at the office of Dr. F. S. Towle a few street to the physicians office in the minutes later. Mrs. Gobbl was on gestion, from which she died. She ther way to Dr. Towle's office, and was about 41 years of age, and leaves she had just reached the office, when six children. She was awoman who she was taken ill and Dr. Towle did was greatly respected among her everything possible but she died in Italian friends, who will mourn bet

Delena, wife of Michael Gobbl of 2 | Mrs. Gobbl has been ill for some extreme heat brought on acute indideat i.

DEATH DUE TO **NATURAL CAUSES**

ing Alley At Canobie Lake

Sheriff M. M. Collis were called to Canobie Lake on Sunday, to Investi gate the death of Ralph Burbank. who was found dead in the bowling alley on Sunday morning.

Burbank runs the howling alley for the railroad company, and last night for the day and fixing his accounts. This morning, when one of the assistants opened the alley he found the dead body of Mr. Harbank. General between Hefferman of Portsmouth Manager Woodman at once notified Sheriff Collis and Medical Referee A. J. Lance, and they made the trip in Woods automobile,

Investigation showed that Burbank has been subject to beart trouble, and this was the cause of his death. All of his money was in his pockets, and the hody was turned over to his Norfolk for the naval prison at the

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pear the Lake with his wife and one

EASTERN YACHT CLUB AT THE ISLES OF SHOALS

The Eastern Yacht club were Ralpit Burbank Found Dead in Bowl- the Isles of Shoats over the Fourth leaving Sunday morning for Portland. The hig fleet of yacuts arrived Saturday afternoon after a good run from Marblehead, and anchored for the night between the Islands. Sun day morning as soon as the fog liftof they got under way and left for Peak's Island where they anchored last night.

A. O. H. WIN FROM DOVER TEAM

The Portsmouth A O, H. basebal. team defeated the Fr Matthews team of Dover, 4th of July morning at the Plains in a fast game the feat and Swallow of Dover, the local boy having the best of it at all stages The local team can make any of then hustle to carry away the victory.

A party of twelve prisoners from New York arrived on Saturday, and seven more arrived Sunday from

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Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 6. The celebration of the Fourth bean on Friday evening about nine o'clock and there was quite a cacket until the hage bonfire at the Navy Yard Station was lighted at midwas rung. The fire was a pretty feet into the air. A large crowd was on hand with revolvers, fire crackers, horns, bells, etc., to enliven the hour. After about one, cell rung at six a, m., when the fun last, began in earnest and was kept up antil nearly Sunday morning. A fine lng in Hoston for the past week. display of evening fireworks was enwater pipes along the streets were o explude fire crackers in. Officer man and the day passed without any Fourth,

There was a large attendance at the games were well contested. The he afternoon 4 to 0 in favor of the

Nearly everyone in town kept open

cents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. acke of Locke's Cove.

Be sure and read the Kittery mer chants advertisements la the Her-

Dr., L. M. Keene of Dover was in own Saturday on husiness. The motor boat races wer

essed by a large crowd. A regular meeting of Riverside .odge, E. O. O. F., will be field

Mr. Waldo W. Ladd lost filteen chickens by being drowned during | he storm of Thursday afteration. They were game stock.

Miss M. Certrude Damon of Mel ose, Mass., who passed the holiday with her parents, has returned to her

Miss Edith Somers, who was marfed in Postsmonth on Saturday, was formerly a resident of this town. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the

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Second Christian Church meets Scorge Mauent on Echo street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentliner of Charlestown, Mass., and two friends of Salem are visiting Mr. Josiah Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker have Wells Branch.

The W. C. T. U. meets on Wedresday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Todd on Government street. A special program has been

Mr. Fred Noyes, formerly of Worcester, Mass., has joined his family who are guests of Mrs. Hattic Wentworth and on his return will take lifs family to their new home in Somerville, Mass.

If you do not receive your Herald regularly please notify the local corespondenț at once.

The funeral of the four year old Mr. and Mrs. Claire Prince was held from the home of Mrs. Marion Phile and Black Tom, Forth Amboy. brick on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Edward H. Macy officiating, Burlat was in Orchard Grove cemetery.

In spite of the noise, etc., on Sat rday Rev. Edward H. Macy celebrated his birthday, being born on July 4th.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting in. Odd lows' Hall tomorrow evening.

the guest of her daughter, Mcs. sight and at times leaved twenty-five George Hill of Love Lane over Sun high W. Lawry for a few days.

Mr. W. W. Ladd on Saturday, repaired the electric wire, etc., at the Champernowne which was clock quietness reigned until the damaged by the storm of Thursday

Mr. Oliver Remick has been visit-The Ladies' Aid Society of the joyed by all. No serious accidents Second Methodist Church will hold have as yet been noted. The large a lawn party at the home of Mrs. John A. Grant on Government street on Thursday evening, July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Prince en-Samuel Johnson had for special duty tertained a party of friends with a Special Officers Stevens and Chap trip to the Isles of Shoals on the

We notice the following who visit oth hall games on the Fourth and day, William Abrams of Boston visited his sisters on Stimson street. score of the morning game was 6 to Charles Keene of South Boston his of in favor of the York team and in brother Joseph Keene at the Intervene, Stephen Paul and wife at Mrs Kittery team who played with the Walter Ball's, Ernest Hanscom at pareats. Waldo Hauscom and wife or Newmarch street, Miss Mabel Jenonse on the Fourth and general blus at sisters. Mrs. Thomas Abrains on Newmarch street. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Locke of and Sydney Lewis visited their sis-Soston are visiting Mr. Locke's parter, Mrs. Five of Pierson street. Miss Sadio Our at family of Henry Howden, Archie Williams' of Salem at William Smith's on Williams avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clough of Som erville at Mrs. Charles Clough at the Intervene, Mr. William Hunnefield of Somerville at Augustus Zarlas on Rogers road. Mrs. Charles W. Adams of Portland has been passing Stein-Bloch fabrics-the one a week in town,

James Sylvester, Harry Longstaff and Francis Batch were with Com- legled from a wide domain pany B in New York.

The residents of the west end are anxiously awalting the installment of he water system.

The first campaign emblem Tart and Sherman in town is in the form of a rouster on the weather vace at the residence of Mr. Levi Goodrich on Rogers road. The letters T. & S. are painted across the body of the rooster.

Kittery Point

Quamphogan Park, the ball games and the Kittery Yacht Club were the centers of attraction on Saturday for the population of this end own, and it is safe to say that thosfrequenting the latter place were ALL SIZES, LOWEST PRICES most comfortable. The motor and saffing races drew large crowds and the dancing and refreshments in the afternoon "looked good" to many In the evening the gentlemen had a chowder supper and other refreshments, white games and music also HENRY PEYSER contribluted toward making the clab's observation of the holiday, a decided success

The Eastern Yacht Club's fleet of nineteen yachts was plainly visible Saturday afternoon while making isles of Shoals harbor on its annual cruise. The witeless at the Shoak being out of order the Associated Press correspondent with the fice was obliged to send his story of the day's run and races ashore by mes senger to the local correspondent to be forwarded.

The twenty-foot taunch Eastern Star, hound from Boston to Belfast, put in here Priday night and soiled Sunday morning. Тwo men атс aboard.

The lighter West End is discharging a cargo of crushed stone at Cutts wharf. It is being put on the road and will be one of the lidggest inprovements to the highway for some

Hert Sawyer on Zunday but in

power launch of his own construction

roung builder in more ways than one MIss Alice Jackson of Bellows Folls, Vt., Mr., and Mrs. Gray Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peacock. Miss Ella Wardner, Miss Hazel Perkins and Miss Beatrice Freshney, all ourned home after a week's visit of Concord, N. H., passed the holfday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins at their cottage on Moore's Island. C. E. Phillips, Jr., of Boston passed the Fourth and Sunday with

lds parents here. John Tobey of Manchester, N. H. passed Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tobey of Crock-

Arrived Friday: tag Plscataqua, Portland, Sunday; barge Kenturky, Newbort News, 3000 tons of Sailed Priday, schooner William D. Hilton, Bangor: Saturday, lighthouse steamers Liliae Myrtle; burge Wiconisco, Philadelchild, Albert Sherrard Prine, son of phla: Sunday, schooner Margare? Haskell, Baltimore; barges Bristol

> · Fog in the morning and show at night seem to be the rule of late. Some of the big schooners in port made a brilliant display of bunting on Saturday, notably the James W. Paul, Jr., Margaret Haskell, Henry W. Cramp and J. Holmes Birdsall. The Edward of Briry and Marie Palmor showed not so much as a pocket handkereldef.

The Misses Cutler of Bedford, Mass., bave been visiting Mrs. Man-

COCHECO WINS

Two thosuand people saw the Dochero Manufacturing Co.'s, nine and Salmon Falls Manufacturing Co. s nine play at Quaniphegan Park on Saturday afternoon. The came was one of the most exciting ever witnecred at the Purk, and resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of G to 2.

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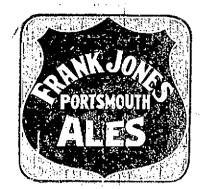
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NIGHT BEFORE

A Strenuous One In This City

The Fourth However Was Free from Accidents and Fires

Something Doing However In the Noise Line

Days Celebration a Pleasing One With Attractions for Everybody

this city, and the old traditions were were arrested for driving a horse kept up, and a little more added through a crowd at Christian Shore. for good lack. It was without any doubt the noisest night before that during the night, and with Officer has been experienced in this city, and that means a whole lot. In fact D means that new and more modern means of creating a noise have been NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS. TO created since last year, and the gangthat were doing the job last night had all of the latest wrinkles.

The golice ; at a ban on the noise something doing for young America. and after that the older people rang- House in Boston. tag from filteen to eighty took a the favority name implements, but Herbert Myrick of Springfield, this was simply a side lastic, gunpowder was depended upon to do the New England was not keeping the results. The greatest license degree that was warranted by her was allowed as has been the rule for situation, her advantages and her years and every advantage was taken past. It was suggested that each of

ddges were used from the twentytwo callbre to the hig forty-four and there and then discuss the inture in Jome were not satisfied with this so far as the industrial possibilities but they must have a shot gun. Then of the section are concerned. there was the fire-crackers, from the size that could be used with safety to the hig high powered crackers at Washington to favor of remedial that would blow a man to pleces it begislation of some sort, and it was preparly placed. The latter are urged that there should be a perdangerous and should never be aliowed to he sold.

of it.

There was a bunch of celebrators who picked up an improvised dram and representatives in Congres orp and took great defield in parading about the city and they appetently (ergoved their own masic more than the people who had to listen to it.

The racket, and it was deafening most of the time, was continuous them to meet for the purpose sugfrom eight until two o'clock this gested, he will invite them to a conmorning, but it was the greatest ference. along about eleven o'clock, and it reached its height at midnight.

The Confices

There were several buttires, the reatest at Christian Shore, where W. NICKERSON busy for weeks getting ready. It was busy from the pasture and stable of Simon the flatter it was deserted by the thief who took it from the pasture and substance, and the pasture and stable of Simon the flatter it was deserted by the thief who took it from the pasture and substance, and the pasture and stable of Simon the flatter it was deserted at Bayside, two weeks get laken the form the flatter it was deserted at Bayside, two weeks get laken the form the pasture and stable of Simon the flatter it was deserted at Bayside, two weeks get laken the flatter it was deserted at Bayside, two weeks get laken the flatter it was deserted at Bayside, t the boys of that district have been staked mass of rabbish. It made a ownit was taken by Ben Whitney, peeted,

effective,

There were fewer accidents reportd than asual.

Cut Her Arm on Bottle

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Manson of 56 4-2 Cong ess street, was hadly injured on Friday him for they consider that he is evening by falling on the stair white had man, carrying a milk bottle. The tottle broke and the giass cut a bad gash in Liquor Juspector Flood was to the child's lest arm, and a small cut town on Sunday,

office of Dr. J. H. Neal, and the wounds dressed several stitches had o be taken in the gash on the arm

Hand Blown Off With an Old Rifle Samuel Pottle of 29 Bridge street. a flagman on the Green street crossing, had his right hand partially destroyed early Friday evening by the explosion of an old rifle he was ising to celebrate the Fourth. Poltle had loaded the old Springfield ride with powder and a lot of \$12 crackers and then plugged the gun with warding and fixed the charge. full to what the little girl meant.

The explosion was followed by the "Yes, sir, hatsules, she says, just The explosion was followed by the breaking of the gun near the breech. and Pottle's right hand was torn almost to pieces. The flugers were so catrand mangled that It is doubtful if they can be saved.

He was rushed to the office of Dr. H. L. Taylor, and later taken to the] Cottage Hospital, where the thumb was taken off, and an effort will be made to save the remainder of the brand.

Quiet Night for Police

While there was a hig crowd of people moving about the city it was orderly, and there were very few complaints maile. There were some freaks that were bothersome and they were taken in.

The captain of the "Dirty Dozen night before the glorious from Dover was captured carry, and barth was properly celebrated in given a cell. Three Newlington men Logner Inspector Small was here Shannon made a tour of the saloons about town, but found nothing wrong.

MEET IN CONFERENCE

A gathering of New England Governors for the purpose of discussing up to six alchels, but promptly at the plans to bolster and extend New Engstroke of the hone the younger electrical land ladustry, will probably be called ment took up the game and from next fall, as the result of a meeting that time until hed time there was between Gov, Guild and a number of prominent Lusiness men at the State

The delegation of business mea thand in the game, and they started was headed by President Chamberin to show the younger people how light of the state board of trace, and the Fourth should be ushered in Cachuled Secretary R. L. Gay of the They had everything that the noise same organization, President Fred T. inventive mind had created slave the key of the Springfield Board of last Fourth, and they made good use Trade, W. L. Richardson, master of of it. The big cow heil dauggling at the state grange, Prof. Mills of the the ead of a long string was one of Agricultral College at Amberst and These gentlemen declared that

work, and it was used regardless of abreast of the times, at least to a the six Governors of the various The revolver and the blank cart states should be called into conference, preferrably next November, and

Another suggestion was that New Eagland should make a united front manent organization of the New England Governors and state officials of which the United States schalor should be a part.

Gov Guild has taken the matte under advisement, and will communicale with the other Governors, after which, if it is deemed advisable by

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED AT AUBURN

Taken From Simon Brackett's at Bayside Two Weeks Ago

The horse and carriage taken from

At the same time there was a the horse, and the people claim it South Pond, and another on an island through Maine until he found that the took to the woods.

The police of that section have furthere is prospects that he will be captured if he remains in that see-

Horse stealing is one of Whitney' tilels, authorities are anxious to get

on her face. She was taken to the COMEDY IN THE DRUG STORE. I Serious Place Usually, But Funny

> "No. I can't say that we have a large number of comic incidents happening here daily," said the drug clerk. "As a matter of fact, the drug business is inclined rather to the serious side of things naturally, but we do have funny sinually, like this morning, when a little girl came in with a prescription that she said she wanted put up in

Things Happen Occasionally.

hatsules.
"Thisules?' I says, sort of puzzled like, because for the moment I didn't

like that, and then it began to percolate through my brain just what the little girl did mean, and I says to her Chen:

"Il guess you mean capsules, don't you?' and she says:

"Why, of course I do. Hatsules!" she sald, and laughed right out as she said it. 'Of course I mean capsules! How could ever I get it twisted up like that?"

"And so we put the medicine up in capsules and the little girl took it

and carried it away.

"And really that wasn't the most comic thing that ever happened in the world; but, as I was saying, you don't exactly expect to have funny things happen in a drug store, and so that call for hatsules kept as cheerful here for three quarters of an hour."-New York Sun.

ACCEPTED VERDICT OF DOCTOR. Great Painter Heard His Sentence and Calmly Passed Away.

was dying at Chelsea he sent in despair for a Ramsgate doctor who had done him some good during his recent stay at that place, and who, he hoped, might take a different view of his case from that which the London physicians had expressed. The doctor arrived, and confirmed the opinion that the artist had very little time longer to live. "Walt a bit," said Turner to the doctor, "you have had nothing to eat and drink, yet, have you?" "No. but that's of no consequence." "But it is," replied the painter. "Go downstates and you will find some refreshment; and there is some fine brown sherry-don't spare it- and come up and see me again." The doctor refreshed blusself and then came back to the patient. "Now, then," said Turner, "what is it? Do you still tidals so builty of my case? doctor regretfully said he could not after his former opinion. The artist shook his shoulders, turned his face to the wall and never spoke again!-Dandee Advertiser.

The object of planting yews churchyards has been much disputed. Some antiquarians have asserted that the custom arose in order to supply hows for the purpose of archery, but this liter is in the highest degree unlikely. Gilbert White suggested that one object might have been to serve as "a serien to charghes by their thick follage from the violence of winds." They might also, he thought, have been placed as a shelter to the congregation assembling before the church, doors were opened, or as an emblem of mortality by their funeral appearance. Perhaps rather, as the tearned liny anggested, the yew planted in churchyards because, from its evergreen follage and the great age to which it attained, it was regarded as a symbol of immortality

Leaf That the Devil Tore. In the library of the Massachusetts

Historical society is a leaf of a service on which is written memorandum by Dr. Elliott: "Dr. Cotton Mather's leaf of a sec-

mon which the devil was so spiteful as to tear. The leaf has been torn, and near the rent is the following toemorandum in Mather's own band-writing: 'White I was preaching at a private fast (kept for a possessed young woman)—on Mark ix, 28-29—ye Devil In ye Danish flew upon mee, and tore ye leaf, as it is now tore, over against ye text."

Strange Human Nature.

"Hit's a oughty strange thing," said Broater Williams, "dat wen we lays up treasures in heaven we still spends all we got on earf wid de doctors to keep us fum gwine whar it is! We pray erhout it, and we sing erhout it—streets er gold an' milk an' honey. built high with ties and harrels and M. M. Collis received word to this but somehow or other we don't feel lak walkin' on a shiny pavenegi, an' sanetite! I recken it's des not human natur' showin' no whot bli's least ex-We is all weak critters!"---Atlanta Constitution.

The London Sectety of Arts is enlitted to the credit of having originated small fire on a floating raft on the was Whitney, he was then followed national exhibitions, when in 1761 it held a show of agricultural and other markines in its rooms. The idea of back of Peirce island. With the officers were getting to hot on his an international exhibition, however, water surroundings they were very trail and be deserted the outfit and was long viewed with disfavor in all countries, a French minister of commerce even going so far as to stigitest nished with a discription of him and that a proposal for the representation of foreign products at a French exhibillion enguated from the enemies of French Industry.

To Fall Back Upon.

"We put that motto back on the cilns, anyhow," sald the congressman. "Yes," answered the constituent, "and in view of what you tellows have accomplished during this axesion that motto affords us our only consolution."

WATERS HEAVY WITH PERFUME. Remarkable Lake to Be Found in the

Casplan District.

"Grassy, clinging to its Alp. high above the Mediterranean, is supposed to give the stranger a headache on account of its perfume at this season, said a perfumer. "Grasse makes the world's perfunies. You see mountains of flowers there, as, in a milling country, you see mountains of wheat. The odor is powerful, but as far as head-

"But in the Caspian district there is a lake so strongly perfumed that if the stranger boats on it or swims in It he really gets a headache. take's banks are of white salt crystals. ts waters are manye in color, and from it an odor of violets is exhaled. "It is Lake Mankishlak. I visited it to see if I couldn't bottle it up and put

It on the perfume market. No go.
"You see, it is the presence of the seaweed Polydeystia violacea that gives the lake its had When you buille the waters the seaweed atoms, after a few days, die and rot. Then the odor changes from vio

tet to--pah!
"But it you are ever in the Cas pian, visit the Mankishlak peninsula and take a look at the lake. It is in its way as curious as the asphalt lakes

HORSE'S HOOF LIKE TOE NAIL Grows on Average Third of an Inch Every Month.

Few persons realize that a horse's hoof is really the same thing as the toe nails of human beings or of animals having toes. The horn of a hoof

grows just as a toe nall does. hoof grows more rapidly in unshed horses than in those wearing shoes. And it grows faster in horses which are well groomed and well fed. But on the average the horn grows

about a third of an Inch a mouth. Hind hoofs grow faster than fore The toe of the hoof being the longest part, it takes longer for the horn to grow down there than at the heel. For instance, the toe will grow entirely down in from 11 to 13 months, while the heet will grow down in from

three to five months.

As the new horn grows out any cracks or defects in the old gradually work down to where they can be cot off, just as with human finger nalls you can watch the progress of a brulse from the roof to the tip.

Sold at "Candle Auction." "Candle auction" is an ancient cus tom which still survives in Somersetshire, Flux. A valuable piece mendow land in the village of Tal-worth was sold recently by auction while the candle burned. The cere mony consists of the burning of an luch of capille, the last bidder before the candle's final fileker becoming the tenant for the ensuing year. Previous to the auction freeholders assembled for a supper of bread and cheese, been and pickled herrings, the funds for this being provided from the "colting" of the new tenant. Fines are also im posed for speaking, nose blowing laughter out load and moving, other than bldding, while the caudle is burn

What Becomes of the Golf Balls? In the afternoons when the disher are washed up Ciss goes and sits down by the golf links. There's a place where many of the gentlemen send their balls over. Ciss takes a basket of apples with her and when a hall comes near her she puts it is her basket under the apples. Then when the gentlemen come and look for it they can't find it and they think

it must have gone down stream. Class sells the balls to her young man that lives in the village. gives her twopence apiece for their and he sells them himself to the mak ers for sixpence, Grand Magazine,

Alphabet in Bible Verse

In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artax erzes the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the tirer, that whatscover Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of God; of Heaven, shall require of you, It be done speedily." But, still more wonderful, in the

eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniali is contained every letter. уна де.

How a Cat Caught Two Rats. I once had a cat who did a rathe

remarkable ratiling feat. He stalked two young rats on the caves of a low that stable roof, and caught one in the usual way. The other jumped on to an elderberry tree just below. Bob, however, not satisfied with the

one, grasped it firmly in his month and then unused headlong for the oth-Either he was very bicky extraordinavily asile, for he fell to the ground with one rat still in his month and the other in his paws, and promptly lilled them both. Scots

Crowded Out.

"I just myself into my playing," re-marked the ardent musician. "That," replied Miss Cayenne, "may to recognize the composer."

Cupid's Hearty Appetite.

follow. "My love prefers hillsfer saind, in good free buich route, you'll be torrayly and other expensive folder." Axed."

WORLD'S OLDEST CHURCHORGAN

On Island of Gothland and in Excellent Preservation,

In the Baltie sea, 40 miles from the mainland, lies the Swedish island, Gothland, a Mecca for students of early gothle architecture. In Wisby alone, the chief town of the island. with its population of 5,000 souls, may be studied what remains of no less than ten churches, some of which date from the eleventh and twelfth centuries. The oldest of them is the Church of the Holy Ghost, completed about 1016.

Prof. Hennerherg, director in a Ger man music school and especially interested in the study of medleval organs, visited 59 charches in Gothland, and in a little village called Sundre came upon the remnant of what is unquestionably the oldest known organ in existence. The case alone has sur vived the fret of seven centuries, the holes for pedals and manuals are placed as in medern instruments, and inside one can see the chamber for the beliows and judge of their action; the exterior is adomed with paintings dating from about 1240.

When this ancient instrument could no longer serve its original purpose it was used as a factisty, and for the safeguard of boly vessels ments was kept in careful repair, hence its excellent pre greation to our day. - Youths' Companion.

PROSAIC ORIGIN OF THE HALO.

Said to Have Been Placed Over Statues of Saints to Preserve Them.

The origin of the halo dates back

to the eleventh and twelfth centuries Those years were rich in the building of churches and cathedrals. Ther were erected around the outside of the sacred edifices statues of the saints, placed under the caves. In time the caretakers of the buildings perceived that the discoloration from the ratus falling from the coofs dis-figured the images. Accordingly they placed over the tops of them flat woulon disks of sufficient size to protect the statues. Giotto began to paint pictures when a boy, and his Igno-rance assumed the protecting disks as an essential part of the saint. His earliest pictures represent each sacred figure topped off with what looks much like the bottom of a barrel. He idealized this into a circle, dark at first but growing more luminous with each successful production of his artistic fancy, until he developed the circle of light that has come down unchanged through generations of painters as a badge of sanctity.

Art on the Safe Door.

"I wonder if anyone can tell me why it is customary to point on the front door of a safe some sort of raral seene?" he asked, as he left the bust iess office. "Almost all safes have (ake with a couple of trees in the background, or else a field with stake and rider fence emblazoued on

the door. "Perhaps it is to give the idea that peace and quiet of the country type are to be found within the safe There may be some filea of soothing the mind of the beholder doubly. Just where the custom started I do not know and what the significance is dso (s unknown to me."

Few Desertions from Mexican Army. "lustances of desertion from the ermy in Mexico are very rare and for the best of reasons," said Senor Jose de Minaldez of Nueva Leon, "The reason lies in the almost sure capture of the fugitive and the certainty that he gluge on his bare back. These lash ings are done in the presence of the comrades of the descrier, and when the men see how great is the suffering of the miserable wretch who tried in vain to quit his military obligations. they are forced to conclude that it is better to silek to the army than to undergo such a terrible ordeal."

Brothers Good Match Makers. in a strange thing that mothers are looked on as match makers, while girls brothers never are. Yer the fact remains that many a mirt has brother to thank if she happens to get married, and not her mother at all.

Many a woman who is happily mar-ried to-day has her brother to thank for it-had he not brought a particular man about the home, why, his sister Including finals of the Hebrew land might have remained unwed all her but very few women give so much as a thought to that .-- Woman's

Face.

"Well," said the customer, as be paid the burber and moved toward the door. "I feel like congratulating myself on getting safely out of a

mighty had scrape."

By placing bloself promptly on the anistle of the burber gam be avoided getting himself into a mighty bad

Method.

"I love my love in the syringtime," warbled the post.

"Yes, it's cheaper then. Oysters are out of season, flowers grow wild, and the theaters are running popular priced stock?"--Kansas City Journal.

"Yes," remarked Hamlet Fatt, "I may say I have inherited the mantle

POTASH IN CLAY.

Experiment in Indiana, in Application of Clay to Swamp Land.

In Indiana some experiments have been made in which reclaimed swamp land was treated with a dressing of clay known to be very rich in potash. It was expected that the potash in tho clay would be made available by baving it cuitivated in. For two years crops were grown on soil so treated and showed practically no results. Land so treated produced about the same as theck plots of the same soil

on which no clay had been put.
The reclaimed swamp soil was also very rich in organic matter, which in its decay might be supposed to act advantageously on the potash locked up in the clay. To what extent such potash is available is a matter not fully determined.

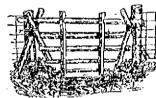
The above may have some bearing on the practice of plowing worn out land a little deeper than usual to get an inch or two of soil in which the polash has not been exhausted. If the clay spread on the reclaimed swamp land did not yield up its potash what may be expected of the potash in the inch or two of soft just below tho level on which the plow has been wont to run in worn out lands?

It has been assumed that when the surface soil has been rendered deficient in potash by long cropping, and there was a potash-rich soil just be-low, plowing a little deeper—would make it unnecessary to purchase com-mercial potash. Has this claim, asks the Farmers' Review, been sufficiently established? It is a problem worthy of extended study.

FENCING DRY GULLIES.

How a Barrier Can Bo Put Up That Will Not Wash Awaj'.

As the system of grain farming changes to one of general farming including stock, the subject of feucing is naturally a very important one. With the various fencing now manufactured to be used where wood is scarce, or in the timber sections where material for heilding post-andrail fences is plentiful, the matter of constructing suitable fences for himing stock is comparatively simple. In either case, however, there are always guilles to be crossed in which there is coming water part of the year but to the summer they are completely driedsup and the stock free to



A Dry Gully Fence.

pass from one field to another through the dry gully. It is pretty hard to run a fence across a small stream as the first heavy rain is liable to carry it away. Here, says the Farmer, is a suggestion for overcoming this difficulty. By hanging a frame from two supports placed on either bank of the gully a swinging gate can soon bu made that will turn steek. When the gully is dry the gate effectually closes the opening white in times of freshets it swings out with the increasing volume of water. The frame can bu spiked together in a very short time. although it may be framed together if a more elaborate gate is desired. By placing the ralls close together near the buttom such a gate can be made to

turn any klad of stork. A WOOD CARRIER.

Rack Which Will Aid One In Carrying a Big Load.

Carrying in wood is a chore that the

boys do not like and older folks be-By making a rack with four legs, as shown in the Illustration, wood may be carried in at one trip to last a day or two. The outside bars may be four or six feet long, the ends rounded for handles. Small stakes hold the from rolling off the ends and when loaded it may be conveniently handled

The Old Apple Orchard.

hy two persons.

The old apple orchard may be made useful by gotting rid of the grass and putting some crop into the orchard that will not take very much from the trees in the way of plant food, but that will cover the ground. The crop should be something that will not require the orchard to be deeply plowed, for that will destroy many of the roots of the trees. In the atthis has been the mistake made- thu destruction of the roots of the trees or at least a large percentage of them. The suckers should be cut from the trees, and the dead limbs eliminated. It is seldom that much can be gained by severe pruning, except where an unusually large amount of wood has

Loss in Flanded Fields.

During the recent heavy rains we have noted the large loss of fertility through flooding of fields. In one large field where the water was standing some inches deep, hundreds of piles, of manuro were to be seen, water in the field had a slight current," which was carrying off the manure great waste.

"You knew," said the soulful youth, of Kemble."
"That settles the clothes question," off other fertility washed out of the "Nonsensel" replied the practical responded Vorick Hanns. "Now, with the body the proper outlet for the water was the cause of fills."

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Holding her imger upon the pulse of the world the Watern of Cleverness governs her life by its heart-

beats. A clever man bides bull be do saint know. A clover woman bides half she does know, therein doubling her

strength The women of history have been women of mystery; therefore, a clever unique, woman mysters.

The life of a elever woman is a per-petual secret. Beyond the vestibule of her mind, home may vestue.

Intimacies are taleged by her Alcoficess, upringed by learner, is her metier. She argues, reasonably, that the career of individuals must be jeapardized, or retailed by inflmates.

Ever, though coverily, are late eyes regarding the circlings of Opports Lares, she has no encludes.

is enviably screne, hubitually tactful, times, gaining thereby, as tribute, all that stupid women love through teats.

Extraordinarily sifted, sans doute, she is; yet by no self-conducted tomtom is it beneficial.

Her wisdom is finely tempored by wit, and when she is most witty, she la weirdly wise.

She knows-hone better that by ambition fell the angels. Although Atlantic Shore Line Ry wingless, she intends to rise by it. Obstacles are regarded sans tremos they but add piquaacy to her timer ary.

Rarely is she rich. Often her falents must clothe and sustain her. To ambition she offers up beatly see

To fast for a month, in eader to look ous, but fairers not our lady.

At 20, she has reached the second threshold of destiny, and ever onward

and insward she is leading. Her social strolling veron This is fated, unreadable - She deferinfines to make her standing place se-

Shou in resolve, and glided with hope, she starts Her besteadnes are instructive

Initially, she creates a personality, and never for one moment tails to live up To be denominated for final, she is aware, is to focus attention. I She goes constantly marked having



"In Women, Not Princes, She Puts

nita traing perfectly with her Where she week attention follows: Wises than the beneatly as bein od,

she cultivates wences.

t. The three deadly vices of woman. The table—I taste the feed and drink—There was teem her. Prodery and prejudice, twin daugh-

ters of malice, male the riever wooman mourn. Hobbits she had, but keeps them perfectly appropried fightly refined, lest they overrun the

No perty jealousies disturb her; therein lies her greatest singularity. In man, she prefers the nameers of a courtier to the mornis of a saint concern himself, his manners affect **w**оприи.

Seatchilights are her eyes, whose deep vision fathems man's semi. From them flees the wicked man, as a barrfrom the gunner.

Concerning the new woman, since is deeply and darkly short. Process show and we take A short goods may vite acver of equality, nor would she vote if paid personally, preferring wearan's privileges to woman's right, here to

ecococcececececececececece submissive to reson, for she has given intellect change come uning it. It is not efter that she is braniful. What has beauty to do with clever-

ners, or eleverness to do with beary? But she bus charge, she fascinates:

+0+0404040404040404040404 THE HOUSE DY THE WAY

It seemed the only house on the read, which, for the lost five ralles stare he left Birchville, had stretched, But and dusty and featuroless, educat by burren Pasture land overgrown with teambles and latekt-berry bushes, with here and there a tree to break the increteny. He slowed his bicycle as he drew near, Looking at the small square dwelling, with its whitewashed times and green shutters, and a tiny unprinted barn at the back, and a little patch of calli-vated ground in which, between rows of beautypies and caldinges, he could ee the moving flatter of a woman's skirt. She had her back toward him looping to gather something. She turned as he stopped at the gate, and he could see her hands full of green leaves and earthy routs.

"Con you tell me--T he began, dis-mounting, and then passed as he saw her coming toward him. When she moved semething about her struck noved semiething about him instantly as inconcruous -he young and should have been pretty, but that her latir was stealed back too tightly from her face, giving her a look of plainness.
"The going to ask you," he began

again pleasantly, as she came near, to let me have a drink at your pump. and then sat me on the claff total for

Directly she spoke the Inconvenity resolved itself. She had the volce of his own native city, clearent, educated.

sald, "and won't you come in please?" not to the manor born. Her air is perfect; her hearing the. When dining out, she errs never in lading wittier than her learned host. When The pump is just around at the side.

White he was drinking he observed her again. There was a curious rest-Hessness in her face, a book at once were earth stained and squared at the consty. [too, had the same nervous lines, the]. a me tived wistfalness.

"I suppose it's very het riding," she said as he set the disper down. "Scording!"

the glanged about him at the fidy markedds and masturthuss.

said.
"Ves. It's very quiet." Sile Pesitated a moment, then said: "Allentown is eight miles from here, Weat't you come into the house and jigst exiter to make it.

quickly. "And it is so quiet here -- no one ever comes. One is so glad to see any body."

He marinared some vacue thanks Easter in Memonegro, is accom-panied by many interesting feativals, head, and followed her up the little in the best room of every house, with trodden push to the open door. It was I wanted some one to fell it all to. In the pearer class scatter the unity mean in two-room cottage, with a little team--a table is set forth covered with a in civel at the back, built for a sum-

kans from Within," is a plate of eggs you in like this, but you don't udid, colored red and blue.

Any one with the remotest claims of it doesn't matter. One so seldom sees acquaintures to lends as welcome as must's face that one likes to make the the closest relation as dean a typical most of them." She lauched, and he monard as and the nervous restlementa in In women, not princes, the parts fits. At I enter the house of the horse, the Linner born of mother trust; perfectly realizing that fits of Peter I am warmly greated protony "Won't you pall that chair notony "Won't you pall that chair ap": Yeat's right. Do you take sugar? always it has been wenten who made. The wife kiss s my hard and believe up"s that's right. Do you take sugar society, princes of Greek who marked not a chair. We sit while the failure. It is such an age since I poured our teather.

cheores another with more care. Again infinitely pitiful. All the loneliness of we tap, and again his egg is broken, but life spoke to him wintfully, regra-Other men come in and wach our tively, in this room with its unhonce-barteless game with interest. My sent like familialize, its air of empliness,

vanquishes one sig after another, and \ When he had finished she at I precing blur to take more. Bls hand

"Yes, do sauke; I wish you would." H - !!t his pipe, "Ito you live here all the year round?" he asked.

"Verfly, it is a hard shell," says my "Not adone,"

adversary, handing me his egg with a She firshed very slightly. My

come right in here and read it. suppose I did it because I was a foo -a fool- a fool! There! I suppose wonder at my slitting here saying it to you, but I've just got to that point

All the childishness went from her tace. She rese, pashing the tea things aside, and move I about the reom.

of guess I don't have to tell you mything, do 1? I was young and stuckl and I didn't know anything. and it all sounded very shaple and beautiful, and I wanted to try it. thought H would work. A two-room cottage and some books and an acres of ground. Well, I've found it out. Isn't it finny--isn't it humbeousthe sart of thins, you read about in backs? My Golff Do you know when you came along foday Pd got to such a pitch I was nearly crany. I felt I had to have some one to speak to, sense one to talk to-sust anyone at all so long as it was a stranger I could



"I Suppose I Did It Because I Was a

tell it all to and then have bim away and forget every word! And if you hadn't come in Pd have made you. a tin dipper turned up/ide down on you hadn't come in Fit have made you, the pump tep; he filled it and drank. If I had to go down on my knees to The water tasted good after seven you! Isn't that shameless? Don't you gaoss I'm crazy?

She had spoken quickly, breatblessly, as though every moment were of value and she had to get the words cases and disappointed. It was the 'our before he should go life traveler's expression that comes to those who way and leave her. Now as she have warehed empty reach for a long stopped short her hand went out and clung to the chair-back, working nerv-

"How old are you?" he said. "How old do you think?"

She laughed nyafu.

"Yes. I knew you'd guess that! I'm 25. That's what it's done for me. the glanced about him at the fidy. I used to be pretty. You wouldn't carden patch, with its lines of hears, gives it, would you? I was, book at and topiaties, a few summer arounds my handr--aren't they lovely? And bleoming here and there among the Fve had four years of its four years. "You have a nice parden here," he jit didn't. I found it out. If anyone had told me that, three years ago, I'd have laughed. I wouldn't have be-Revet B. But I've found Brown. He haza't. He thinks it's all right rish. And he'll never know it. That's the faminy prof. I care so much for him still that I'd hate to have bim find it out, to know it was all a big, mad fallure. So I've got to stick to it. Only sometimes . . . sometimes . .

She moved nearer to him, across the

bare floor.
"The so what you came to day," she laid. "I'm so glad. Because if you bodn't I'd have gone crazy. I would! you know I've gone out and talked to the calbuges, sometimes. Isn't that k symptom of insumby? Well, I've dege that, before now. But cabbases are durab of never knew how durab they were before. And you're a twings re-we've never het before aus we never will again, and you can go right off and for set at Don't think in a a fool. Una not, really, Only, f had to tell some one. Now 13 he have Eve had it all out malove, and I can an endor another four years.

You poor little roull" he said. You you little soul!"

He just out his hand and for a ninment she chang to it.

"Yes, that was it ofo fell some one. I syon consuct tolk back: I ar It last not on my nerves. Recause I subher," he remarked anylonaly. never the a soul here-shover, never! I get sick for a strange face. Just this helfshour shasn't it changed me? Ob-I know it! Am I the came woman you gost ar the cate?"

It was true; he had seen it, even while the was talking. She led the way out to the garden.

anything the letter. That's the Allenwith you. Two rot to letch the caw below sapper time."

The walked beside her, leading his develor. They walked slowly and in sitence. The cow was tethered to a cash near the roadside.

"I mind leave you here," she said. No. 11's all (light- I can manage, And you'll keep straight on, I don't think there are any tornings."

They shook hands again. And then ir was that the real secret or the syrings little house, the one thing that he hada't told him, resa pitifully and september?

Won't you . . . Riss me?" When he looked back, after (bling a

When he looked back, after (ding a ""Vengulah 10," ndwheel the haly, inthe distance, he could see her will, with admirable promptness, a lonely blue of pluk mather the 2011 to the year really think it safe? Emerica bushes, And behird for the did hy extra conditional design," course, span't and space, counts the

The lady of the twentieth century novel, farbionably correct in every de tail, whizzed maily down the pages in her automobile. There were lubs, a charity board, two receptions and a tea in the first chapter, and it goeded haste as well as art to be seen

wrong book," murmured the lady dabi-

The knight paiged and gazed at her

impdeingly.
"Acceyon a 'female' in distress?" he

usked hopefully. "The term 'femate' is out of date,"

to be here if you won't by rescued

novel by fully capable of extricating herself from any difficulty," said the holy banghtily.

"Then you willingly dorrive us of our calef occupation," complained the knight, with a litter stare. "Is there a tournament in this

ntibling a chocolate.

"Certainly," replied the knight in

"These are dangers," said the knight doubtfolly, "For Instance?" remarked the lady,

"Everything," hinted the knight, globally.
"How lovely!" said the lady. "It

most be very interesting."
"This is a very tonely weed," quivered the kulght, paring about fear-

lady, "You'll be in my way if you do.' "The same you are very unreasona

Instabout her expectantly,
"What did 1 tell you?" whispered the kulcht in a worrled voice, as a soldier in the conventional brigand costume stepped abrustly from behind

eet hollow four. "Oh, I don't know," said the lady

eword forth levent may helson!



"Is There a Tournament in This

anywhere," sind the robber despond

"Have you any reformers?" ques ted the hely in a lousinesslike way. "One wan't be too cureful about such

"There are others," returned the

"You haven't a watch about you have you? asked the public, with an insimusting air.

Though at they manifolds's aren't "from out?" yelled the robber in they denote? They grow bother than appropriately as she whizzed away. "You mucht have how me if you had run ayer me with that thing." And he

sterped aside with loste. The knight boldly leaned over an i felled the robbte with fils lance and hurried after the lady.

triamphantly as his charger plunged. along.

"We have folled like," be exclaimed

"No; I did not step. It would not do for you to be alone, you know." "Let's egange the subject. What's that queer-keeking thing in the next

What do you think we'd letter do?" "Venquish it," advised the lady,

"You're so particular," said the

knight testily. "It's very hard niways to get the right expression. Books

differ so.' "That dragon is asleep! ' cried the tady, with a disappointed air.

they hard to waken?"

But where are you go ng?" said the lady, looking around as , he knight clumsily wheeled his charges and went

"To get a good start," a swered the knight, with a superior air. 'Aud then If he wakes up I can keep right on.

should the knight in a firrer voice. "You don't seem to realize the danger. That's no stage diegon. It's

and ye rought to kill it at er a mighty buttle," protested the may, "You really ere not doing your part as you

will reach that tournament if we don't

exclaimed the knight triumphantly.

til the next century."

"You said that beautifully," said the lady, with an admiring glance.
"It's the first really appropriate thing

"He usually is. He's afraid to go away. There are several others, you see," explained the knight delicately, "I see," said the ludy as she rude

in a firm tone; "you me da't sit down in my presence." "Indeed?" said the lady to a decided

you know."
"I wish you would ring for a glass."

a bewildered alc.

"The fournament, you know," reminded the lenight hastily. "The pro-

the tourament ended and the knights

dashed away. "They crowded so couldn't see."

fumbled helpicaly in his peckets. "Why, you can't do Mat?" remonstrated the lady, with a severe look.

"Can't do what?" said the king,

proachfully, "You know very well that glasses were not even heard of in your three "I had forgotten." murmured the

"Rat you see-" began the knight

"You brought her," protested the king. "She has upset me dreadfully."

"I don't think much of your old tournament, anyhow," said the lady breezily. "A yacht race is lots more exciting."

"We have to live up to our restric-tions, you know,"
"Well, teally," remarked the king,

gazing at her fixidly as she puffed rapfally out of the book. "I am quite worm ont. If it wasn't so early in the contury, I should like a refreshing cap of ten Sho was so—er—strenuces, you know." The state of the state of

at ilieni all, Harriedly furning the corner on two

wheels, she mer a knight of the six-teenth century in full armor. "I really think I must be in the

she answered promptly, viewing him with some curiosity.
"Not in this book. You ought not

from distress." "A woman of the twentleth century

beok?" pursued the kely, thoughtfully

amazement. "Is it far?" asked the lady.

aith an Indifferent air.

somely. "I suppose I'll have to ride In front." "I mass not," remonstrated the

ble. There may be robbers on this 1998." "flow theming!" said the lady, look-

"Here's where you stand and deliver," remarked the rubber in the cor-



THE MANNEY

only, "Your money or your life Henry up." writing a book."

holy monetationally.

"It strikes me," ridd the lady, catching her spark, "that your questions are quite resuching."

"Did you get your money back?" asked the Dady practically.

ole. "Than!" whispered the kidght.
"I shan!' see you agait." she said. quickly pating. "That is a dragon.

There on Problems and when the strength of the strength of expressibilities we had wall, from a requirement set of Philip expression was never used in

the real thing."

"Do you see you mussive structure that rears its battlements so proudly in the middle distance of the next soutence?" asked the knight suddenly. "That's the king's castle," he added,

yon've said."
"I learned it by hearf."

"Here, you can't take your auto in there!" called the kulght wildly. "Tho

your role," said the lady. "I suppose it's the real thing. They get up such really good limitations sowadays."
"Parson me," anno meel the king

ered yet."
"True," said the ody oring at him
thoughtfully. """ on tee IL"
"Send for what." the life, with

"No fee?" returned the lady, with indignation, "If it was winter, now," said the

demanded wrathfully. "I often say so," nurmured the king regretfully.

"Who's abrad?" asked the king as

"I'll tell you in a julinger" "Lor me see," said the king cagerty.

pausing in his celerch. "Certainly not," said the lady re-

"I wish you'd take her away," he

In a frightened tone.

'Very. You watch me."

"I can see all right fre, here," said the hady, stopping her an a "Don't "For St. George and the Dragon!"

"His it ought to row and mit flames

"Oh, come on, for heaven's sake?" said the knight fraffically, "We never

hurry. Besides, that dragon may, wake up any time."
"You shouldn't say, 'For heaven's sake!" said the lady critically. "You

sance any thy lady, or Peradventure, or--"That shows all you know about it.".

Those expressions don't come in un-

"Ob, well, it really doesn't matter, it's only a question of dates."

with impossible pride.

gaily in at the gate.

manner as she crossed her 'cet com-fortably and surveyed him from head

of ice water," said the lady politely, "You forget," : Cl it king, bright-ening; "that idea . "el bren discov-

"Wry, the Re water!" "But this is summer," said the king politely, "and we never drink water.

king laspefully. "We always have ica in the winter. "What's the use of bring a king if you can't have a few privileges?" she

"Fee hept the score," said the lady,

whispered frettidly to the kidght, "It's very provoking to be reminded of these

"She came," returned the knight, with dignity. "There is some difference, you know."

"Possibly," said the knight humbly.

and never permits hire in throw dust into her cases.

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Young men she treats with reserve, old men with fluit rine distinction, being aware that hell bath in clay

like an old bear scorned. By 35 she is matried. Contrally, her ford antelates her in may by a score of years, Always, Lo has meanly Netwithstanding, he is very respecta ble, and she temperts hato, which is

In her spending, she also demonstrates an originality that annexes the Manmonites. Her beta is not auditter. It expresses her; it is like

Continually she is utilizing the sifts the gods have begrowed, and by their aid, is enabled to the the streathen ing strands of merit to the charlet opportunity, and is carried steadily forward. Obviously, having no lett

no other.

her role.

tinctive.

She prodently reserves herself. She Hasie has no part in her. She is not overquick to respond to ever-Her personality each year clothes itself anew in a fresher and more

> marked. She meets many, but never "knows" any woman until they have dinedantiphonally. She "remembers" no great personages before she has been ecognized. "Pushing has no part in

modish mantle, and her progress is

Shillfully, with time nerve and tireless caution unswerved by others, she plays her big game of destiny.

At 40, she is known by and knows a few "proper" people. She meets grandes domes casually, as peer meets peer. She is to the manner bred if

wins favor wherever she is found. Society often leaghs with her, never does she permit it to stable at her; wherein lies the cospel of attraction, She shines, but does not dazzle talks well, but never too long. At 45, she is persona grata at the court of the smart. She is of the moderns most modern, and yel-ali-

Years pass. She still keeps her fin-

concreaining guests, she is the syno

ngm of case.

Her fact at all times is faultless. It

ger upon the great palse. Her judg-ment tipens, her humar frecenses, her sympathy breadings for she finds life as lived by the worldlings a magic comedy. Nevertheless, she has few illusions, and it never without her gigno salls, which she uses momend. At 50, she is noted by the great con-gons. They approve here. She appears to them by never appears. Her reserve doubles theirs. Moreover, they tell one another she has novel derorated the social cage, nor eat ently Isolated and obviously forlors, in an opera box, tintaed and leaded with Hebraic splender; that she is plainly unrelated to the "Climbers" Whereupon, the funer circle opens wide the doors, that this queen of tact may enter in. Her welcome is sincero. She has "arrived." Her standing

white cloth, and completions an every rare litteren table, says Mr. R. Wyon in "The Earl," "I know 10% unmannerly it is a searon of unbounded burgling, the puts by. At I enter the bosses of

Easter in Montenegro.

place is quite scence.

laughs delightedly.

with his egg.

Petar retires from the centest. "Thou hast a good ent," says a new-conser, "but I have a Letter, Tids one," et, and the noticed the gesture inhe says, drawing a possible eng from stantly. his capations breeched pocket, "has neked 11 to day."
"Min. is better." I answer, gravely,

previouses to working stight. For 15 and selected with a strong first understood, she does not publick less.

A mortial she has, therefore, each tions, even sentiments, by highest at sentimentality. She thinks have a string. Yet in Montenegre the earning first he earlier tricky little tellow, with an handle and is played every Earter in every hours tricky. The hours are tricky little tellow, with an handle and is played every Earter in every hours tricky little tellow, with an handle and is played every Earter in every hours and never permits hire to throw dust in the first and yerful proud of the pears and never permits hire to throw dust into a ville which precision of a Emelon and is executed by a continuous continuous and proud of the pears and reverse permits hire to throw dust into a ville which precision of that so that of the pears are the first to throw dust in the strong continuous and is the pears and execute the first to the example of the pears and execute the first to the example of the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears and execute the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears and execute the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears are the pears and execute the pears are the pears and the pears are the pears are the pears are the pears and the pears are the pears ar

The backed at his dusty boots. "I am alone just now," she said

There was almost a definice in her Samilars (Platas Loop), vl. Modife (Street could vive see of woman, the tame a taste the feed and drink and the was annex; a country in new toxics, p.m.

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The three could vive set woman, the tame a taste the feed and drink and the was annex; a country in new toxics, the feed and drink and the was annex; a country in the feed and drink an ate searcely anything berself; an the Thou knowest our ca tain." by time she was watching him, ilstening says, and fikewise chaoses an eag.

I hold the eng in my head, the point, ed end maward, while Peter raps by She offered him melon and brown with his egg. Nelther case's, had brend and hatter. Gradually there then I tap Petar's egg. It cracks, Petar gives me his broken egg, and banner, something quality childish. grew up for him in her face, her

all written out for you--you can just I'd say it to anyone just anyone at all that came along!"

Beaconstances and a second the Novel

The Lady of §

By ELIZABETH A. SEARS

You'd better climb a ties.

he so peky."

"Is the king at home?" asked the lady.

there: Fatted the angle what,
"I'm already in," remarked the
lady scathingly. "Just may attention
to your own affairs." And she modded
to the king with a friendly air as she sat down.
"That's a lovely piece of ermine in

"It isn't etiquette. I am the king,

infinited the totalli mastry. The flee-ple are ell there. For goodness sake, don't contradict her,' he widspered anxiously to the king. There's no telling what she might do. She's

Where are my glasses, now?" and ho

king medaly.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC JULY 6.

First Quarter, July 6th, 3h, 25m., evening, L. Full Moon, July 18th, 4h, 48m., evening, E. Last Quarter, July 19th, 7h, 2m., in brinks, W. New Moon, July 28th, 2h, 17m., morning, E.

THE WEATHER

A cooling northwest wind was refreshing feature of the weather today which was a repetition of the past month, with a very high temperature. At two o'clock it was 86 at the Herald office.

CITY BRIEFS , !

Everybody scratch.

Now watch the summer go. The business at all the beaches is

Let the Herald follow you on your vecation.

An early opening of the theatre is

heing planted.

Who will get the tax collecting job of Officer West? The A. O. H. baseball team won

their first game. Dancing at Quamphegan Park on

One or two sensations are in order at the navy yard.

The travel on the electrics Sunday was Heliter than usual.

The weather on Sunday was idea for a day at the beach.

The moving pleture game is prov ing a costly investment.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mctt's, 31 Congress street.

Portsmouth ought to have two or three more summer botels.

The parks and beaches drew the growds Saturday and Sunday.

The Herald prints twice as much local news as any other paper.

July 1th was a disabrecable day so far as weather conditions went.

Keep in touch with the live news of the town and read the Herald

Successful business firms will be found in the columns of the Berald. The Shoals steamer carried sever at hundred people to the islands on

The great heat of Sunday drove highlieds to the beacher. It was u Lot day and hotter at the Beach.

Manchester sent down about eight handred people to jass the holiday

at the beaches bereabouts. Con; any B, boys say it was hard work, but worth the trouble. They

know something about camp life now. Take your ramily to the Kearsarge House this summer for dinner, and your other meals. It will save three and money

ite among some of the veterans and they say she will yet show the Franklin Pierce.

If the lady who picked up the plasses at Music Hall, Tuesday, June 30, will call at this office, she will learn the owner. $-j12, \mathrm{Lw}$

It the moths hung around the incandescent lights the same as they gather at the are lamps life, would hardly be worth living in this city.

The machinery at the rower plant of the Incal electric line was budly damaged by the lightning on Priday. and the storage battery had to be

omen with capital to take hold of A few modern business brildings would gave the city a new boom,

The Poston and Maine railroad double track east of Kittery in operotter, in six week, making a clear run from Conway Junction to what

is known as Spinney's switch. Several people about the city have bied different schemes to kill off the moths. Some used a lase with good effect on the poles and another scheme was to baild a tord, and hold it near an are tight. In this way many hundreds of the morbs met their death. In other cities the local fremen have been engaged in washing of the moths from the boles with a small stream from the hyd-

The time o'clock car from R)e on the local electric rotal dropped a motor on the way in on Sunday night and it delayed the cars for almost an hour. The seven o'clock trip out from this city, when one of the hiz cars of the Hampton line was used had nouble in getting around the curve into Middle street and did some damage to the ear and delayed in a good battle, and while there was ting trip several minutes. The same no great difference in their work, New York coday, but his wife will car jost a trolley pole going down Cote had the better of the game after pass the summer with her parents on

THINK GYPSY MOTHS INCREASING

Gang at Work on Pest

A determined fight is being waged my Col. Thomas H. Dearborn, state egent for the suppression of the sylvy moth and his men, in this section of the state, where the pest is found to be remarkably prevalent. Colonel Dearborn is at present emdoying a corps of elahly-four men in sarrying out the work of moth extermination. To a reporter Colonel Dearhora sald:

"We have herlapped to the city of Portsmouth alone 13,000 trees, 8000 in Rye and the same number in Hampton, Throughout the state ever 150000 tires have been burapped.

"We are finding an alarming unount of gypsy moth caterpillars in Portsmouth and along the Lafeyite and to the Massachusetts state line."

"How do you find the moth situaion as compared to that of last car " Colourt Dearborn was asked. "That was before I undertook the

work," was the reply, "and I can hardly answer that question authen at Kennebunkport. tically. I will say, however, that the gyjsy moth, which, by the way, is not to be confused with the browntail moth, seems to be spreading with surprising rapidity."

HELD PICNIC AT RAND'S GROVE

Spanish War Veterans Show They Can Entertain as Well as Fight

Camp Sebley, United Spanish-Am rican War Veterans held their anwal picuic at Rami's Grove, Jenness Beach, on July 4. The day was cerainly in favor of the veterans and the three hundred guests who passed the day at the grove. The sports were warmly contested and the winners were handed handsome medals or their work.

P. J. Duffy was the winner in the 190-yard dash and George Mitchell led them all in the 50-yard run. Other reatures of the day was the address of Jim Lewis of Kittery on Rough Roads" and "Hard Cider." le was followed by Sam Foss of live, who talked on "Rockweed" and "Sheat Lobsters." Another speaker of much note was Sam Witham of Kittery Point, who gave a history of the "Water Wagon" and also a few remarks relative to moderate license tor Maine.

The bareback ridling of Buster Keefe and Jack Perrautt was another hit. Vocal music for the oc asjon was furnished by the "short circuit" quartet, accompanied by Deffy's Fand.

A shore dioner was served at neon under the direction of Chef Charles Stearns who did the Job of his life in this line. The committee to charge were Harry Foster, Rob/rt Gray, John Doyle and George Lane.

POLICE COURT

There was a brisk session of municipal rour: today as a result of he holiday and extreme heat of Sun-

James Casty, drunk, wanted a short trip to the farm but he was not accommodated. The court im Fourth with friends at his pointer posed a sentence of six months and casts of \$6.90 and let him go with the understanding that when he Some day Portsmonth may have a comes again he will make a trip for

Joseph Garbrick, a Sunday drunk was tagged for \$10 and costs of \$6.13. Joseph's wife was on hand with the cash and wanted to put up will have the remainder of the the accessary for his release. However, Joe thought she had better save the coin and he refused to allow her to give up.

James Perkius, another counder, ix months and costs of \$6.13.

Timothy Harrington, drunk, lays at the farm and costs of \$6.13. Two assault cases and one for wawl and tunulty that have been continued were booked for a hearing in Moniday next. 🚚

Charles Dempsey and his wife had Find in on Hancock street on Saturday that brought the natives up on their feet while the battle was on. The police went down and brought thartes up to the coop. Today Mrs. Dempsey dfd not appear to proseonto Charles and on an agreement hat they live apart the court ordered him released.

COTE DEFEATED YOUNG KENNEY

Arthur Cote defeated Young Kenncy at Rochester on Saturday night The Chird round,

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MONTGOMERY'S

Opp. Postoffice

PERSONALS

William Sheridan of Boston passd the Fourth with relatives in this

Mr and Mrs. Clarence H. Joy passed Sunday with relatives in this

Miss Rose Ryan of Sheafe street has returned from a visit in Gloucester and Agawam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman of this city are the guest of her parents

Carpenter Brantt Wilson U. S. N. is on his way home to this city from the Pacific station.

Miss Margaret Jenness will leave today for Buston where she will be the guest of friends. ·Mr. Henry Gerrish of the U S. S.

Sterling passed the Fourth in this city with his mother, Miss Winified Cochrane of Concord is the guest of Miss Whifted Wirs-

low on Islington street. Mr. Charles E. Wentworth of Boscon, passed Sunday in this city look-

ing after his moperty. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newlek of Hartford, passed the Fourth and Sunday with their parents in this city.

Miss Rose Donnelly of Lynn, who has been passing several days b this city, returned on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth

of Cambridge, are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Mauning Emery at Kittery, Mrs. Alberta Chadborne of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Allce Ediminds of Deer street. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe of Boston cassed the Fourth and Sunday with

friends at their former home in this

Miss Mercy Tarbell of New Castle. has been the guest of Miss Florence Ward at her coltage at the Country

Clanager Herry of the Postal Tale graph Cotagany, with his wife passed the Fourth with her parents at York

Mrs. Edna May Magoon, who has een the guest of Mrs. Annie Taylor on Court street has returned to Boston.

Harry Ramsdell of the Commercial National Hank, is passing his vacation with his parents on Lincoln

avenue. Miss Pearl White of the Daniel Healey Cloak Company of Worcester, passed the Fourth with friends in this city.

John Warwick Murphey, of the Charlestown Navy Yard, passed the home in this city.

Miss Margaret Enlivan of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Bosion is the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles O. New Castle.

Michael P. Morrissey attended the Fourth of July athletic meet given by one of the leading sporting associations of Bostona

Misses Alma Staples, Mary Parker, Grace Kennison, and Bertha Martin are passing a few days at the Lilac cottage at Eliot.

Col. Charles F. Towle, of Klaw and Erlanger Co., of New York, passed the Fourth with his brother Dr. F. S. to take place in the fall. Towle on State, street,

R. Charles Murphey, receiving clerk at the hotel Hearonsfield Brookline, passed the Fourth the guest of the Red Feather chib of this city.

Assistant Paymaster Manning Philbrick of the U.S. S. Nevada, passed the Fourth with his parents in Ryc. returning to his ship at New London Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks of Cambridge passed the hollday and things looked had for a white, Sunday in this city, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Paffrey of Haynes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson of New York, arrived from New York on the Fourth. Mr Wilson will return to State street.

John Clarkson and family are at Wallis Sands for a few days.

Roy Prime of Boston, passed the Fourth with his parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fonte spent Saturday and Sunday at Wallis Sands.

Jack Scott of Boston and H. L. liarris of Melrose passed Suuday in this city.

Cot. R. N. Elwell and Mrs. El well of Exeter passed Sanday at North Rye Beach.

Miss Emma Hartford is the guest of Miss Florence Ward at the County Club for a week.

Miss Helen Garrett has returned rom a ten days' visit to the Misses Hartford at Wallis Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood and family have opened their summer camp at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anglin leave

this week for Helms, Va., where Mrs. Anglin will pass the season. The family of Captain John R. Edwards will occupy the Anglin restdence on Highland street until Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hall of State street have gone to Gloncester, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. George Dewey of Chicago, son of Admiral Dewey, U. S. N., is passing his vacation with his annt on Islington street. Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Cambridge

tre passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins on State gireet, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown have returned from their woolding

trip and taken up their residence at No. 3 Loyell street. Miss Katherine, the young daughor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emery, has been confined to her bed the

past week by Hiness. Dr. Herbert L. (Taylor has joined the ranks of the physicians who have deserted the horse for the automobile and his new Ford runabout ar rived on Saturday.

C. E. A. MacGeachey of New York is passing a few weeks in this eity. Mr. MacGenchey is a frequent visitor to Portsmouth with the big (Seatrical companies)

Mrs. George A. Treadwell, Mis-Caroline Treadwell and Mrs. Wil liam J. Shackford of this city leave his week for Little Boar's Head. chere they will pass the summer at Hoynton's,

Captain William H. Parker, U. S. the U. .S S. Georgia to this may gard, arrived here today and joined his family who have a cottage at

Mr. Albert E. Wdod, the city edl tor of the New York World, with his wife and daughter are here for their annual vacation, which he is passing with his aged mother and brother Charles Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett have announced the eagagement of their daughtey Marie, to Arthur Eugene McClary, son of Judae and Mrs. Me Clary of Milone, N. Y. The welling

CAUSED EXCITEMENT

Accident to the U.S.S. Yankee Brought Trouble to Many

The accident to the U_{\star} S_{\star} S_{\star} Yankee at Boston many yard causer no end of excitement a new days he fore the vessel was ready to sail. Several of the heads of the depart ment went up on the carpet and

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COMPANY B HOME FROM CAMP

Arrived On Sunday Tired But Well' Satisfied With The Trip

Company B. N. H. N. G., Captain C. B. Hoyt, arrived home from the camp at Pine Plains, New York, on Sunday atternoon. The boys were tired and worn out from the traveling in the extreme heat and the hard work of the week, but very enthusiastic of the work that had been done and the showing made by the com-

The company with the remainder of the second Regiment, who have een in camp with the regular army it Pine Plains, New York, broke Group Skiturday evening and came east on a special train to Concord. Here another special train was made up and the companies treat Exeter, Dover and Portsmouth sent home arriving at 1.30 Sunday afternoon.

A NARROW ESCAPE

The Cruising Launch Kanawaha of Boston Has a Fire and Owner Injured

The thirty foot cruising motor launch Kanawaha of Boston with three ladies, had a very narrow escape while anchored in Little Harbor off the Wentworth Hotel Sunday night.

The owner of the boat, whose lighted and an explosion followed which set the to the dresses of the women and burned the hands of the owner of the boat. The fire built damaged the laterior of the boat and for a time there was a panic on board, but assistance arrived from other boats and the flames were ex tinguished. The boat sailed for Boston this morning. It was a narrow escape for had the doors of the cabins been closed a loss of Hie would have resulted,

The English sparrows are making CHARLES A. TOWLE great inroads into the great swarm of brown tail moths that are flying about the city. The birds apparently are very found of the moths in their developed state, and kill thousands

The racing at the Rockingham Park on Saturday was a surprise to some of the horsemen.

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M. J. GRIFFIN

LAN-MOL

Brown Tail Moth Rash



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